

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

U. S. RAILS GILDED WINE CLUB

CLEVELAND'S SEWAGE POURS INTO LAKE ERIE

Disposal Plants Are Proved a Myth.

By JOHN BOETTIGER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—A gull, flying in dense flocks above a strangely favored spot just off the shore of Euclid park, are birds of carrion, feeding upon morsels from the thirty million gallons of raw, dangerous sewage poured each day at that wretched spot into Cleveland's drinking fountain, Lake Erie.

Westward, along the city coast a few miles, where lies Edgewater park and the bathing beach, there is poured forth every day thirty million gallons more—this time a sewage so thickly treated but still teeming with a staggering load of bacteria.

Through the city's heart comes to its mother water the once sparkling Cuyahoga, now stained a sluggish dark brown, bearing the human and the trade wastes from southern Cleveland and the other cities up river.

Contributing to General Pollution. By thus fouling the great lakes with more than sixty billion gallons a year at its putrid wastes, Cleveland is held to be contributing mightily to a threatened general pollution of the lakes, and is destroying their heritage of freshness and purity.

At the same time, the city's own pollution in the lakes, less than four miles from the outlets of the three poison rivers, are the crisis supplying all Cleveland with drinking water. Actual tests prove that the sewage creeps into the drinking supply, statistics for last year showing an average of 900 fecal bacteria, the official warning messengers of water-borne plagues, in every 100 cubic centimeters of raw drinking water. One day, the officials warn, the average may be 100,000. Chicago's annual average is 150,000, but per 100 cubic centimeters.

Center of War on Chicago. This is the record, as it was seen today, of the Cleveland—which is the active headquarters of the bitter war upon Chicago. It is a war aimed to force Chicago to dump its sewage into Lake Michigan, which still is the sparkling blue water of old, unspoiled, saved from the mountains of pollution which Chicago pours down the drainage canal instead of into the lake.

Ohio's officialdom, acting principally by Cleveland and Toledo, is joined with the representatives of Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, and Wisconsin, in a suit now before the United States Supreme court in which it is asked that the Chicago sanitary district be stopped immediately from diverting Lake Michigan water to carry its wastes down the drainage canal. They charge the diversion has lowered the levels of the lakes.

They demand that Chicago spend \$100,000,000 to build sewage treatment works, and Chicago has met their demand and is spending it, but even so, the lakes are condemned, especially by the Clevelanders, for not having built them long ago, "as Cleveland has done."

Facts Controversy Claims. But Cleveland is pouring raw sewage into the lake, according to the facts now related by the city servants who are doing it. In the summer the waters at Euclid and Edgewater park become so thick with sewage that the sun is hidden. The much vaunted sewage disposal plants of the city are not, they say, doing their job.

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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

U. S. agents raid luxurious wine club near gold coast on tip from Yellowley's dinner covered under cover men.

Motor coach company submits proposal to replace Chicago surface cars with busses.

Morris Eller fronted for Druggan and Lake, ex-Warden Westbrook testifies at trial.

Husband spurns her now, says salesman's wife, adding she had to be nice to Summit police captain.

Harry M. Curran, son of state representative, found guilty of auto theft; faces year in Bridewell.

Corn farmers and cotton planters unite in national farm meeting to demand crop surplus control, Lowden's idea.

Council accepts Lyons' restitution on real estate expert fees; Talmage suit against others goes on today.

Charles M. Wacker retires as head of Chicago plan commission after 17 years' service; James Simpson to take post.

F. L. Smith, Fred Lundin or William Lorimer may be named to fill William B. McKinley's senate vacancy.

Auto perils Lincoln park as playground, board told at annual meeting.

Legion leaders here fight move to bar gas warfare.

Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

DOMESTIC.

Cleveland's dangerous raw sewage poured into Lake Erie, its own officials admit.

Count Salm admits bride financed their honeymoon.

Hard working miner, cement worker, "boy rodeo wonder," and hotel clerk is revealed as farm wife when she overdraws bank account.

Clews to Erdman Olson in Carolina fall to locate him.

Three powerful little tugs and carry ferry finally break up Sault Ste. Marie jam.

FOREIGN.

Guatemala, Salvador, and Panama join Mexico in campaign against U. S. activities in Nicaragua.

Fear of U. S. dry forces pens up Canada rum ship in home port, British Columbia inquiry reveals.

China carries factional war to leave Cantonese official forces for delegate not to participate in session; allies agree to end German arms control.

King Ferdinand undergoes second operation and palace burns after he has been removed.

Chicherin, at Berlin, violently attacks Great Britain as disturbing peace of world with its intrigues for power.

Peruvians object to Kellogg's proposal to cede Tacna-Arica to Bolivia; say Chile tricked U. S.

WASHINGTON.

Andrews asks half million fund to pay prohibition enforcement stool pigeons.

Coolidge cuts army and navy appropriations to give more for prohibition enforcement, budget message to congress shows.

Former Secretary Denby accepts full responsibility for giving Fall permission to make oil leases.

Members of house naval affairs committee revolt against budget bureau's interference with navy plans.

Davis and Jadin urge completion of Mississippi waterway.

Both houses of congress adjourn in tribute to Senator McKinley.

Debates begin in congress on proposed cut in income taxes.

SPORTS.

Minor leagues ask exemption from baseball draft.

Canada, Dixie, and Chicago capture blue ribbons at second day of horse show.

McNamara and Linari lead New York City race on points.

Cully Wilson, with 74 stitches on head and face, says hockey is his man's game.

JUNK CAR LINES, PUT ON BUSES, OFFER TO CITY

Aldermen Get Plan of Coach Company.

By OSCAR HEWITT.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

The Chicago Motor Coach company submitted a communication yesterday to Mayor Dwyer and the city council asking permission "to work out with you a complete plan of motor coach transportation for Chicago, which, in our judgment, will result immediately in great public advantage."

The preliminary proposal is general in character for the most part, but officials of the company said that they are ready to discuss specific plans at once. Accordingly Chairman McDough of the council local transportation committee, to which the letter was referred, called a meeting for tomorrow afternoon and invited the company to submit its plan in detail. The letter proposes that local surface transportation in Chicago shall be by motor bus instead of by street cars.

Plan Feasible, Hertz Says. John Hertz, chairman of the board, and John A. Ritchie, president of the Motor Coach company, represent that this is not only possible, but commercially feasible, and assert that the company is prepared to perform that feat. They ask permission to undertake it.

"We propose giving Chicago," starts the letter, "a complete installation of modern double deck motor coaches, serving not only the people now served by the surface lines, but extending the installation to localities at present without service. The motor coaches would be of the most modern design, with upper decks fully inclosed, so that the full seating capacity would be available at all times of the year under any weather conditions."

"We propose to furnish a sufficient number of motor coaches so that during the rush hours there would be available 290,000 seats as compared with 156,000 seats now provided by the surface lines."

"That is an 85 per cent increase in seats promised. To do that the coach company says it would provide 4,685 busses and that the surface lines now operate 3,539 street cars."

Seats in Rush Hours. "In rush hours, because of increased schedules," asserts the coach company's letter, "approximately eight motor coach passengers out of every ten would have seats, compared with present conditions on street cars, where approximately four passengers out of every ten have seats."

"During nonrush hours, based upon the same schedules as present street car operation, our service would furnish 40 per cent more seats than are now provided by the street car system. Express or 'limited stop' motor coach lines would be installed, furnishing rapid transit service, thus saving large numbers of passengers an appreciable amount of time. This type of service is needed, yet it cannot be rendered by any street transportation agency operating on rails."

"By reason of long experience and financial responsibility," says the letter, "we feel qualified to undertake this work and therefore ask that full consideration be given this communication."

Promise Service in 6 Months. On the period of time in which the Motor Coach company proposes to get the described service in operation, the letter says: "We estimate that a substantially complete service could be ready in six months."

That fits in with the trend of transit affairs in the city council, for the local transportation committee has recommended to the city council that it be granted authority to negotiate for a six months' extension of the surface lines franchise from Feb. 1 next. The 6 months' extension ordinance will come up for action next Wednesday.

Ald. Albert and Ald. McDough yesterday asked their respective colleagues to be prepared to vote next week. Albert indicated opposition to the extension.

The proposal of the Motor Coach company says nothing about council control over the bus system nor about compensation, but officials of the company asserted last night that they are ready to discuss with the aldermen any essential of an ordinance grant.

Less Than \$22,000,000. On the amount of money the Motor Coach company is prepared to raise and invest in its plan, the letter says: "The total capital investment of the proposed city-wide motor coach operation in Chicago would be less than \$22,000,000."

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

HELPING THE FARMER



HARD WORKING MINER PROVES WIFE OF FARMER

Mandan, N. D., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—A masquerade as a man for years, during which time she worked as a hotel clerk, cement worker, miner, and, but not least, today for Mrs. Dorothy Halling, when she joined her husband on a farm near Price, N. D.

Her sex was revealed when she cashed a check without having sufficient funds in the bank. She made good the amount and paid a fine, but her husband was suspicious. Discovery followed.

Mrs. Halling was known as "Bob" Watson. She didn't like farm life.

"Why, I've been wearing men's clothes and working as a man for years," she told police. "Men's clothes cost a lot less than girl's clothes, and posing as a man I could travel with my husband and get jobs along with him. I've been wearing men's clothes ever since I was a little girl. I like them."

She and her husband worked together in copper mines at Butte and Anaconda, she said.

Mrs. Halling, 22, exhibited newspaper clippings and pictures telling of prizes won by the "boy wonder" riding bucking bronchos and steers at rodeos.

"I've had lots of fun out of life, anyway," she said.

Egyptian Parliament Sets Limit on Cotton Growing

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 8.—The Egyptian parliament tonight passed a bill limiting the area for cotton cultivation to one-third of the present cultivable land because of the slump in the cotton market.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926.

Sunrise, 7:06; sunset, 4:10. Moon sets at 8:58 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are the evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy; rain or snow on Friday; probably snow or rain on Saturday; night: not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds; Thursday, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. rain or snow in northwest and rain in south part by or before night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 32 MINIMUM, 9 A. M. 28

3 a. m. 32 Noon 34 8 p. m. 34 4 a. m. 30 1 p. m. 36 9 p. m. 32 5 a. m. 28 2 p. m. 38 10 p. m. 30 6 a. m. 26 3 p. m. 40 11 p. m. 28 7 a. m. 24 4 p. m. 42 12 a. m. 26 8 a. m. 22 5 p. m. 44 1 a. m. 24 9 a. m. 20 6 p. m. 46 2 a. m. 22 10 a. m. 18 7 p. m. 48 3 a. m. 20 11 a. m. 16 8 p. m. 50 4 a. m. 18 12 p. m. 14 9 p. m. 52 5 a. m. 16 1 a. m. 12 10 p. m. 54 6 a. m. 14 2 a. m. 10 11 p. m. 56 7 a. m. 12 3 a. m. 8 12 a. m. 58 8 a. m. 10 4 a. m. 6 1 a. m. 60 9 a. m. 8 5 a. m. 4 2 a. m. 62 10 a. m. 6 6 a. m. 2 3 a. m. 64 11 a. m. 4 7 a. m. 0 4 a. m. 66 12 p. m. 2 8 a. m. -2 5 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 0 9 a. m. -4 6 a. m. 70 2 p. m. -2 10 a. m. -6 7 a. m. 72 3 p. m. -4 11 a. m. -8 8 a. m. 74 4 p. m. -6 12 p. m. -10 9 a. m. 76 5 p. m. -8 1 a. m. -12 10 a. m. 78 6 p. m. -10 2 a. m. -14 11 a. m. 80 7 p. m. -12 3 a. m. -16 12 p. m. 82 8 a. m. -14 4 a. m. -18 1 a. m. 84 9 a. m. -16 5 a. m. -20 2 a. m. 86 10 a. m. -18 6 a. m. -22 3 a. m. 88 11 a. m. -20 7 a. m. -24 4 a. m. 90 12 p. m. -22 8 a. m. -26 5 a. m. 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DENBY FRANKLY ADMITS ONUS FOR NAVY OIL LEASES

Lacked Familiarity with Facts, Testimony Shows.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, who was forced to resign as a result of the oil scandal of two years ago, took the witness stand in the Fall-Doherty conspiracy case today and accepted full responsibility for the change in policy which gave the navy oil reserves in 1921 to private interests and for the Doherty company contracts under which the Pearl harbor fuel reserve was built.

This much was received gratefully in the defense camp, for it appeared to absolve former Secretary of the Interior Fall from any direct activity in instituting this policy or in the move to get the late President Harding to turn over control of the navy oil lands to the interior department, the beginning of the alleged conspiracy. Denby said this was his idea and he had said it to the President about it, and the order was drafted by Fall.

Smiling genially, his big voice rumbling through the courtroom, the popular ex-navy chief got along nicely with the questioning of the defense attorneys, but when it came to cross-examination, and he was asked to be specific in his reasons for this policy and in the acts that resulted in carrying it out, he was soon stumbling, confused, contradicting his own former testimony before the senate committee and in conflict with the testimony of Admiral John K. Robeson, retired, who was Denby's agent in all the oil transactions. Then he set his big jaw and became stubborn, maintaining to the last that he had acted in the country's interest in protecting the Pacific and in doing what he thought best to save the oil that was being drained away. But he left behind the plain inference that he did not know what was being done in his own department, under his own nose.

Denby Gives His Story.

Soon after he was appointed head of the navy department some one unnamed began to fill him with fear that the California reserves were being slowly drained away. He was worried and took the matter up with Fall, called in Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and finally went to the President and got him to sign the famous executive order of May 31, 1921, transferring control of these lands to the interior department. Denby said he thought they had the right machinery to handle this situation while the navy did not.

Quickly, on top of this, came the plan to outfit combat and exchange crude oil from the navy fields for tanks and stored oil in Hawaii. Denby wrote "do this" on such a proposal that came to him by way of Doherty and Fall. Admiral Robeson was ordered to expedite this work and get contracts. Denby was not asked about the "was scare" of that period.

Cross-Examined.

Attorney Owen J. Roberts then began on Denby.

"When did you find out that you executed these contracts?" he asked.

"On the day I executed them," snapped the astonished Denby.

His senate testimony was then read in which he had not remembered how many contracts he had made or how much of the 3,000 acre reserves had been leased.

"How much was leased, anyway?" asked Roberts.

"In one sense, all of it."

"When did you discover this?"

"When it was negotiated."

"Then forgot it?"

"Certainly."

He said he had recently gone over the records and at the time of his senate testimony had just come from hospital and had no warning as to what to expect.

Is Just Learning Facts.

"Did you read the contract with care?" asked the examiner.

"Yes."

"Did you notice that it gave the secretary of the interior alone the

MRS. GEORGE BRENNAN IS SHAKEN UP WHEN AUTO, TRUCK COLLIDE

Mrs. George Brennan, 2150 Sheridan road, wife of the Democratic chieftain, was shaken up last night when the automobile in which she and a woman friend were riding was struck by a truck at Leland and Racine avenues. The Brennan car, driven by Harry Gottman, a chauffeur, was damaged by a truck driven by Albert Lindner, 21 years old, 3254 West Harrison street. Lindner was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Charles Johnson, 35 years old, 3046 Burnham avenue, died of a skull fracture received Monday when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by John Skalka, 2625 Avenue L. The death raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to \$23.

Four persons were injured, two of them possibly fatally, last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck and overturned by another car at Wood street and North avenue.

Those hurt are Frank Rammel, 27 years old, postal clerk, 5252 Agatite avenue, cut on his head; Mrs. Estelle Rammel, 35 years old, his wife, cut and bruised and possible skull fracture; Mrs. Mary Olenzak, 60 years old, 5143 Cullum avenue, injured internally, and Mrs. Lottie Hirschke, 25 years old, 5315 Newport avenue, cut on wrist and right leg.

George Marchi, 31 years old, 1230 Laramie street, driver of the other car, was shaken up but suffered no injuries. He is being held.

right to fix the terms of the lease?"

"I don't know."

"He was given the contract to read and admitted there was such a clause. You said that today?"

"I suppose so."

Denby said his original reason for change of policy was to save the oil and later he went into the oil tank proposition. The vital strategic need to the last that he had acted in the country's interest in protecting the Pacific and in doing what he thought best to save the oil that was being drained away. But he left behind the plain inference that he did not know what was being done in his own department, under his own nose.

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CHICHERIN SAYS BRITAIN PERILS EUROPE'S PEACE

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Copyright, 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Georges Chicherin, soviet Russian commissar of foreign affairs, made statements in Berlin this afternoon that are not calculated to improve the stormy weather at Geneva.

Commissar Chicherin's ill health appears to be one of his best political weapons. At critical moments he always requires treatment at some convenient spot. As the council of the league of nations went into session at Geneva he required the Berlin air. But he was not too weak to deliver broadsides at England which amounted to a declaration of diplomatic warfare.

Using an article in the Fortnightly Review as his text and describing it as officially inspired by the British foreign office, M. Chicherin proceeded to accuse Great Britain of discourteous dealing and at the same time outlined the soviet foreign policy in clear terms. He asserted Great Britain fights Russia through all the channels of diplomacy and public opinion.

"If the policy is well received on the continent it will mean the greatest danger to further peaceful development," he stated. The character of this policy, he said, were attempts to prevent its small western neighbors from concluding pacts with Russia. M. Chicherin predicted that sooner or later these pacts will be consummated on Russian terms because they are more to the interest of the small nations than to Russia. He quoted the treaty with Lithuania as an example.

The commissar emphasized Russia wants peace with Poland, but at the same time he hinted strongly at outside influences.

right to fix the terms of the lease?"

"I don't know."

"He was given the contract to read and admitted there was such a clause. You said that today?"

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BUSSES IN PLACE OF STREET CARS UP TO ALDERMEN

Coach Co. Offers to End Transit Problem.

(Continued from first page.)

one-half of the present value of the Chicago Surface Lines as reported by the board of supervising engineers.

The surface lines' valuation is about \$164,000,000, so the Motor Coach company says its investment "would be less" than \$82,000,000. Arguing this point the letter says:

"In the proposed motor coach system, approximately 80 per cent of the investment would go to provide motor coaches and 20 per cent for garages. The surface lines' valuation is about \$164,000,000, so the Motor Coach company says its investment "would be less" than \$82,000,000. Arguing this point the letter says:

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can install a complete system on the basis of a twenty year franchise."

Comfort is emphasized.

Much emphasis is placed in the letter upon the efficiency and flexibility of busses, "the safe, smooth, comfortable, and healthful transportation" they provide, the removal of trolley poles, overhead wires and tracks from the streets, the "quieter operation" of busses, the reduction of accidents, the speed with which busses can be routed around fires and other accidents which block street cars. The letter also points out that busses would make more efficient feeders for a rapid transit system than surface cars.

One of the assertions in the letter which is considered highly important, reads:

"The surface lines of Chicago could not carry passengers at present cost except for the large standing loads."

Cites London System.

Mr. Ritchie, who signs the letter, anticipates that some persons will question the ability of busses to transport the people of Chicago daily to and from work. On this point the letter says:

"The motor coach has already demonstrated in actual service in London its ability to handle large masses of people, notwithstanding that the type of motor coach used is less in carrying capacity than the type we propose to use."

"In London in 1925, an average number of 5,500 motor coaches, with an average seating capacity of 47 persons, carried 1,671,000,000 passengers, or more than were carried by any other facility in that city; more than were carried by all street cars and motor coach systems of Chicago; more than were carried by the entire Interborough Rapid Transit company's system of subways and elevated railroads in New York City, and more than twice as many as were carried by all the steam railroads of the United States together, as reported by the Interstate Commerce commission. This is mass transportation."

Legal Question Involved.

The Chicago Motor Coach company has been denying the right of the city for several years to restrict its use of the streets and by injunction has restrained the city for two years from

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"Notwithstanding the case now pending in the supreme court of Illinois between the city and our company, involving certain legal questions, and having in mind the importance to the city of Chicago of any early settlement of its surface transportation problem, an agreement can be entered into between us which will bring about a prompt solution of the problem. This agreement would be binding on the city and our company no matter which side is successful in the pending litigation."

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Father Finds Family of 4 Overcome by Gas; Saved

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LOWDEN UNITES CORN AND COTTON FOR SURPLUS ACT

Farmers Give Ovation to Ex-Governor.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Picture on back page.)

The American Farm Bureau federation rallied to its masthead the ideas of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, on crop surplus control at its final session yesterday.

West and south got together. The corn and hog raisers united with the cotton planters and made ready to descend upon Washington in a concerted effort for farm relief. They will demand from congress that it make a national agricultural policy the first business of the present session. They call for a surplus control measure framed on the following skeleton:

1. Provide a federal farm board, administering an adequate revolving fund, with whose help surpluses can actually be handled by cooperative agencies created by the farmers.
2. Distribute the costs of marketing surplus crops just as broadly as the resultant benefits are distributed, that is, over each marketed unit of a particular commodity through an equalization fee.

Plan Urged by Lowden.
It's the Lowden plan, which the former governor has been advocating for more than a year in his journeys through the agricultural regions.

There was a swap between west and south. The King Cotton delegates assembled in the corn belt equalization fee idea to which they had hitherto been opposed. A tremendous cotton crop and low prices whittled down their old antagonism.

In return the delegates from the corn and bacon zone concurred in the desire of southern delegates for an insuring of private leases of power at Muscle Shoals, with a view of cutting the cost of farm fertilizer. The bid of the American Cynamid company was approved.

Ovation for Ex-Governor.
Former Governor Lowden, a possible candidate for the presidency, was the center of the day. He was given a rousing welcome and at the end of his address was kept busy shaking hands for nearly an hour. No open mention of presidential politics was made at the session, but it fairly hummed in the air. Out in the ante-rooms and smoking chambers politics was about all the 1,500 attendees did talk of. And the burden of it all, from southern Democrats as well as west-ern Republicans, was that the hope of agriculture lies in getting its great friend on the ticket in 1928.

The former governor was in great form. He gave the address he has delivered, in essence, in scores of conventions, and he added amplifications. He fell upon the old law of supply and demand and smote it hip and thigh. He hammered away on the idea that American agriculture is trying to find a way of handling its surplus crops, just as Brazil did with coffee, Great Britain with rubber, and Australia with wool.

Coolidge's Views Ignored.
President Coolidge's message to congress was not openly mentioned in the sessions, but in the corridors disappointment was registered over its reiterated opposition to farm relief plans as set forth from the corn belt. The regulations rapped the administration here and there, inferentially, but what was widely commented upon was that the convention simply went ahead and ignored the President's message and his views on agriculture.

Then, to cap it all, it adopted as its surplus control principle the scheme proposed by Mr. Lowden. It made no mention of the McNary-Haugen bill, and its position was regarded as modified from that of last year.

The resolutions were as long as the old lane without a turning, and they covered almost as many topics as a President's message or a national party platform.

They came out for a law to regulate radio wave-lengths so that farmers might tune without interference.

They rapped Secretary Mellon's treasury department for interference with the farm loan system. They dis- sented with the policy of refunding treasury surplus to income tax payers and urged that any excess of income over expenses should be used in cutting down the national debt.

World Shift Tax Burden.
On state taxation, the convention adopted a rather sensational utterance.

Every Cold is Dangerous—Begin Taking Father John's Medicine Now

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

ASSAULT DEAL



Louise Owen, secretary of the late Lord Northcliffe, who is suing to have set aside as a breach of trust a security deal in which Lord Rothermere, proprietor of the London Daily Mail, and Sir George A. Sutton were interested.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

It was called a "suggestive plank." In many states tax legislation will be the great thing before the general assemblies this winter.

The tenor of the suggestions in this chapter on taxes seems to be, on analysis, the shifting of the tax burden to make it press less heavily on agriculture and more heavily on industry. It suggests a state income tax and that the state government might be supported by taxes other than those levied on real property, leaving this to be taxed for local governments.

The tax resolution suggests inheritance, corporation, luxury, and consumption taxes as sources of revenue. One suggestion is that land might be taxed on earning value instead of sales value.

Equalization of the tax burden. says the resolution, "by lessening the value or rate on farm land and increasing values or rates on other properties is perhaps the most immediate benefit which can accrue to farmers from a state tax program.

It says the cost of government has mounted beyond the ability of old tax methods to meet, that sources of revenue other than the property tax must be made available, and that in deciding on methods ability to pay should be the major consideration.

Lowden Cites Brazil Example.
Ex-Gov. Lowden was acclaimed as he appeared in the convention hall. In the course of his remarks he said:

"The coffee growers of Brazil were in dire distress. The nation saw the need of centralized selling for export.

could they make to adjust the supply to the world demand. They adopted a plan called centralization, which has resulted in stabilizing the coffee market of the world.

"The American farmer is a large consumer of coffee. He is interested in rubber too, for he uses automobiles and trucks. When he complains of the high prices he pays for coffee and tires, he is told it is due to the way the Brazilian government and the British government have interfered with the law of supply and demand.

"I think that just as Australia found a way to take care of her huge wool surplus without bankrupting her farmers, and Brazil a way by which her coffee surplus is no longer a menace, and Britain a method by which her rubber surplus no longer paralyzes the rubber growing industry, so we in America may, if we will, find a means of taking care of the surplus of the American farmer's surplus.

"The world has long been used to the advantages of mass production. It now appears that mass selling is to be given a trial."

PASS 28 RESOLUTIONS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

In twenty-eight resolutions passed at the close of the American Farm Bureau federation's three day meeting here yesterday agricultural leaders from forty-five states clearly indicate how all sections of the country have united to fight for the farmers' rights on national issues.

The delegates opposed any legislation making the farm loan system a bureau of the treasury and insisted on a sympathetic policy, urging that steps be taken to vest control of the system in the hands of farmers.

Another resolution favored an equitable revision of the entire freight rate structure in accordance with the provisions of the High-Smith resolution, giving the farmers the benefit of lower rates.

Adopt Waterway Resolution.
Eastern delegates opposed a resolution on the St. Lawrence great lakes waterway channel development project. An amendment was offered and the resolution then was passed unanimously asking that a waterway project be completed rapidly so that farmers' products can be shipped on the inland rivers and through the great lakes to the sea.

Other resolutions showed that farmers want the merchant marine maintained and kept under American ownership. They also want to retain ownership and control of storage dam sites "as a check on exploitation thereof."

Liquidation of the federal debt was demanded "while prosperous times continue." The farmers opposed delaying the debt for future generations to pay.

Congress was asked to amend the packers and stockyards act to preserve the competitive features of price making at live stock market centers and permit cooperative live stock marketing associations to deal direct with buyers of live stock.

Legislation was favored making it possible for cooperative marketing associations to secure seats on the board of trade without sacrificing their cooperative features.

The delegates favored changes in the tariff regulations which would free sulphate of ammonia from the import duty of \$5 a ton, and have the import duty on cream changed from the gallon to the butterfat basis.

The importation of fats, vegetable oils into this country threatens the prosperity of the dairy industry, the farmers asserted, and they ask for protection through restrictions or by tariff rates high enough to cover the difference between the cost of producing fats and oils in this country and in foreign countries.

The following new directors of the American Farm Bureau federation were elected:

Central section, Hugh Harper, Lancaster, Wis.; eastern section, E. B. Cornwall, Middlebury, Vt.; southern, Frank Demmick, Shreveport, La.; western section, M. S. Winder, Salt Lake City. Re-elected officers were: W. H. Settle, Indianapolis; J. F. Porter, Columbus, Tenn., and C. S. Brown, Mesa, Ariz.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE? IT MAY BE A DIVORCE AREA

Choice of a residential district in which to establish their home may become a topic of more weighty consideration to Chicago newweds after they scan the statistics compiled by Dr. Ernest R. Mower, social psychologist at the University of Chicago, who has just completed a book called "Family Disorganization."

One of Dr. Mower's conclusions—plentifully illustrated with maps and charts—is that the neighborhood in which one lives apparently exercises a definite influence on marital happiness. For the divorce rate in proportion to population varies greatly in different districts.

Using the figures of 1919 as a basis, Dr. Mower reveals that living in the Wilson avenue district involves a greater divorce risk than does—for instance—Washington Heights. In the former 65 divorces were registered per 10,000 of population, while in the latter only 5 divorces were recorded for the same population.

The nearest rival to the Wilson avenue territory in the matter of severed marital ties is the loop district, where 47 divorces per 10,000 people were recorded. Washington park had 37, Douglas 36, and the cobble belt 34.

Divorce areas are listed by the author as Edison Park, Rogers Park, northwest, Montrose, Ravenswood, Wilson avenue, Edgewater, Austin, Gage Park, Chicago Lawn, South Park, Manor, Grand Crossing, Burnside, Normal Park, Windsor Park, Roseland, South Chicago, and Oakdale.

"I thought you were employed by the sanitary district board," said Judge Lindsay.

"I was over there some time ago, but I was just on the pay roll then," young Curran replied.

When Judge Lindsay announced that he believed the testimony of the police rather than that of the defendant, who said he was never in the automobile involved, Defense Attorney Daniel Wolf asked for a sentence of one day in jail.

"What is that you said?" sternly

LEGISLATOR'S SON FOUND GUILTY IN AUTO THEFT CASE

Harry M. Curran Faces Year in Bridewell.

CRIMINAL COURT.

J. Novak and W. Duszynski, robbery, sentenced to 1 year each in the Bridewell by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Harry M. Curran, 23 year old son of State Representative Thomas Curran of the west side, was found guilty of automobile larceny yesterday by Chief Justice William Lindsay in the Criminal court and is subject to a sentence of one year in the Bridewell if probation is not granted next Wednesday when the sentence is to be imposed.

Judge Lindsay was under the impression that Harry Curran was in reality Charles Curran, younger brother of the defendant, who has been in difficulties with the police numerous times, department records show. A trip to the bureau of identification, however, convinced the judge that this was the first charge brought against Harry Curran.

The youth said he was most recently employed by the state industrial committee.

"I thought you were employed by the sanitary district board," said Judge Lindsay.

"I was over there some time ago, but I was just on the pay roll then," young Curran replied.

When Judge Lindsay announced that he believed the testimony of the police rather than that of the defendant, who said he was never in the automobile involved, Defense Attorney Daniel Wolf asked for a sentence of one day in jail.

"What is that you said?" sternly

asked the judge, and the lawyer did not repeat his suggestion.

The automobile was stolen from Richard Horwell, 1385 Madison Park, on Oct. 3, and was recovered in Curran's possession by Sgt. William Maher and his detective bureau squad two days later. The judge continued the case for several hours while he sent out a special request to Detective Chief Schoemaker to have the policemen in court to testify.

Nabbed as Bandit Who Took Woman's Clothing
(Picture on back page.)

Clifford Rupright, 30 years old, 5401 Lake Park avenue, was arrested last night as one of three men who are accused of robbing Mrs. Charles Fischer in her flat at 1421 East 55th street yesterday noon. According to Mrs. Fischer, the bandits forced her to disrobe and turn over to them her clothing and \$37 in cash. They were masked and their faces were blacked with burnt cork, but she recognized one of them as Rupright, a former roomer, she said. Police are now seeking his two companions.

DRINK Green River THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

AT ALL FOUNTAINS-BOTTLED

DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH

AGIFT CENTER FOR EVERYONE
The First Floor, Wabash, is a veritable gift-center the year 'round. But at Christmas time, especially, there is an added zest to the spirit of gift-giving which prevails there. For then, more than ever, you are certain to make a happy choice from the vast selections of distinctly smart "things to give." Business hours, until Christmas, from 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Refuse Imitations
Prepared at home in a minute by simply stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

A Light Lunch at Any Time
For all members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night.

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Ask your garage man

Say "Bikes"

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OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

6 Platinum Tone Portraits \$7.50
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A SILVER FRAME
Size 8x10

Nettleton Is One of America's Quality Names



Nettleton Xmas Slippers

No Gift is more appreciated by men than one which gives them comfort and pleasure during their hours of relaxation—and the pleasure of that comfort becomes a lasting reality in the fine quality of Nettleton Slippers.

Prices from \$2.00 up

The Nettleton Shops
26 North Clark Street (Century Bldg.)
222 S. Michigan Avenue (Rushmore Exchange Bldg.)
Nettleton Shops and Departments are located in Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago (2), Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles (2), Minneapolis, Nashville, New Haven, New York (3), Palo Alto, Calif., St. Paul, San Francisco (2), Syracuse.

Parking Space
And Thousands of Merry Christmas Gifts

THE THREE WIEBOLDT STORES

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

CITY ACCEPTS SETTLEMENT ON EXPERT'S FEES

Council Votes Covenant; Suit Goes On Today.

In behalf of the taxpayers of Chicago, the city council yesterday accepted the offer of Ernest H. Lyons, a defendant in the suit brought by the city against him, to make restitution to the city of the face amount of \$432,053, and officially thanked the Tribune for its "public spirited service."

The proffered payment comprises a check for \$40,000, conveyance of properties valued at \$50,000, cancellation of debt claims, and a delegation of authority to the city for recovery of \$132,054 in income taxes, paid by Lyons. The Tribune was suing Lyons for recovery of \$577,426 in fees collected on several city beautiful projects under the Thompson regime in 1921, but its lawyers agreed to accept the \$432,053 as the best settlement possible.

Both Mayor Dever and Corporation Counsel Busch, who have cooperated with the Tribune in the suit, were skated over the agreement and expressed the opinion that it was a stroke toward ultimate victory in the suit, which will be continued against the other two real estate experts, Edward C. Walker Jr. and Arthur S. Merigold, and former city officials.

Busch Praises Tribune. "It is well known that the Tribune has always used its great influence in fighting graft and corruption," declared Mr. Busch. "But the contribution of its money and effort in this suit, with no prospect of reward to itself, is in my opinion an unusual demonstration of its desire to serve the community."

MEMBERS OF HOUSE COMMITTEE REVOLT AGAINST NAVY SLASH

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—Members of the house naval affairs committee today revolted against the bureau's interference with the realization of the 1924 naval construction program, which, according to Representative Britten (Rep., Ill.), "in the name of economy, is seriously jeopardizing our national security."

Aroused by a published comparison of the probable cruiser strength of Great Britain, Japan, and the United States in 1928, in which the United States lags far behind, the committee summoned Secretary of the Navy Wilbur with his chief aids, to learn that of the eight cruisers authorized by congress in 1924 and scheduled for completion in 1927, only two have been started and they cannot be completed before 1929.

The upshot of the all day meeting of the committee was a flat warning from Representative Butler (Rep., Pa.), chairman of the committee, that so far as he and most of the majority members of the committee are concerned, no more navy proposals will be approved until assurances are received that, once authorized, the programs will be pushed to completion in accordance with the legislation.

As chairman of the finance committee, Ald. Rose A. Woodhull (Seventh) pointed out to the council the special value of the restoration of funds at this time, "in view," he said, "of the financial stringency in which the city finds itself."

"Every dollar that goes into the treasury is welcome," he declared, "and I believe that every alderman, as well as every citizen of Chicago, owes a vote of thanks to the Tribune, Mayor Dever, Mr. Busch, and the attorneys for bringing back these assets we thought were lost."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Jay Schiller, who cooperated with Weymouth Kirkland, Howard Ellis, and

William Wilson, the Tribune attorneys, expressed optimism about the outcome of the case.

Council Adopts Covenant.

The specific action of the council was to adopt an ordinance covenant to accept the offer of Lyons and an agreement not to prosecute further the suit against him. The ordinance was immediately signed by Mayor Dever, and goes into effect at once.

"The total claim against Lyons was \$577,426," Mr. Busch explained to the council, "but it is our belief, after an independent investigation, that the city is getting all Lyons can pay, and that continued litigation would simply reduce his assets further."

The trial against the other experts, against whom the Tribune started suit as a taxpayer more than five years ago, will be continued before Judge Hugo M. Friend today. The suit is being conducted at the expense of the Tribune, and all money recovered goes into the city treasury.

SPANISH FINANCIER DEAD. MADRID, Dec. 8.—(P)—Lorenzo Dominguez y Pascual, one of the foremost financiers of Spain and minister of finance in the De la Cuesta cabinet formed in 1920, is dead.

CLEANER CITY, STARTING JAN. 1, COUNCIL PLEDGE

Housewives and janitors, worrying about the garbage and ash cans overflowing from their back porches, received a definite pledge from the city council yesterday that after Jan. 1 their troubles will be at an end.

Prodded by unending complaints from their constituents, the aldermen voted to appropriate \$6,500,000 in the 1927 budget to pay for first class, uniform refuse collection and street cleaning service throughout the city. The previous year the appropriation was \$5,700,000.

The appropriation, according to Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, means that ashes will be removed every 3 days in summer and every 6 days in winter, while garbage trucks will call every 6 days in summer and every 8 days in winter.

Streets on which there are street car lines are to be cleaned every day under the new schedule, Mr. Sprague promises, and the sweepers will go into side

streets, including those of the gutting wards, once every two weeks in the summer.

The new plan will abolish the present system of ward allotments, under which each alderman obtained as much money for his ward as possible and was responsible for its expenditure. It also will remove the work from politics, as the problem of clean streets and alleys has often been an issue in aldermanic campaigns.

After Jan. 1 the money is to be spread over the city as a whole, the

commissioner of public works seeing to it that one section gets the same service as another. If the appropriation runs short the poorer service will be felt equally in all wards.

Ald. John Clark (30th) introduced the order, and it was sponsored by Ald. Rose A. Woodhull (7th), chairman of the finance committee. Ald. William O'Toole (14th) had vigorously defended the ward allotment plan in committee, but he was not present at the council meeting.

Henrici's for delicious desserts

This is the season for whipped cream bakery products of various sorts—Chocolate Cream Puffs, Apricot Whipped Cream Cakes, Napoleon Cream Slices, Prune Whipped Cream Pie—palatable, wholesome and nourishing—to be had at Henrici's as hardly anywhere else.

HENRICI'S

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.
67 West Randolph Street

No orchestral din

BEDFORD SUGGESTS for HIM from HER for Christmas

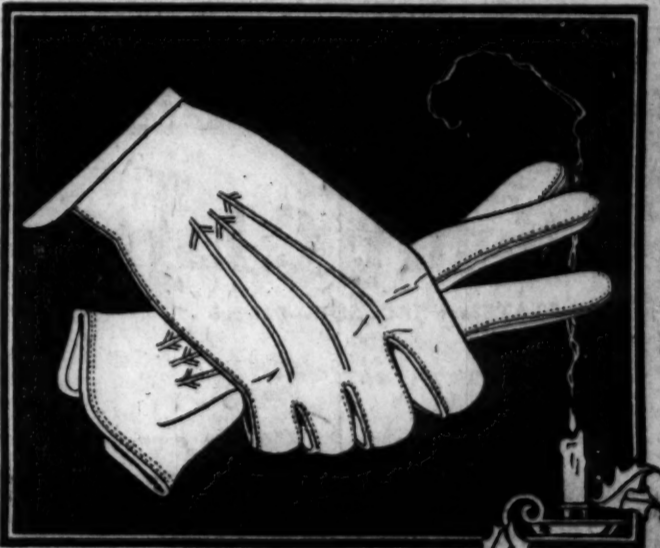


SMART MUFLERS

\$1.95

Beautiful Velvo Radium Silk Muflers in tan, gray, blue and white, with fashionable embroidered dots; also Sun-quehana silk faille muflers with foreign figures. These two outstanding values recommended as holiday gifts.

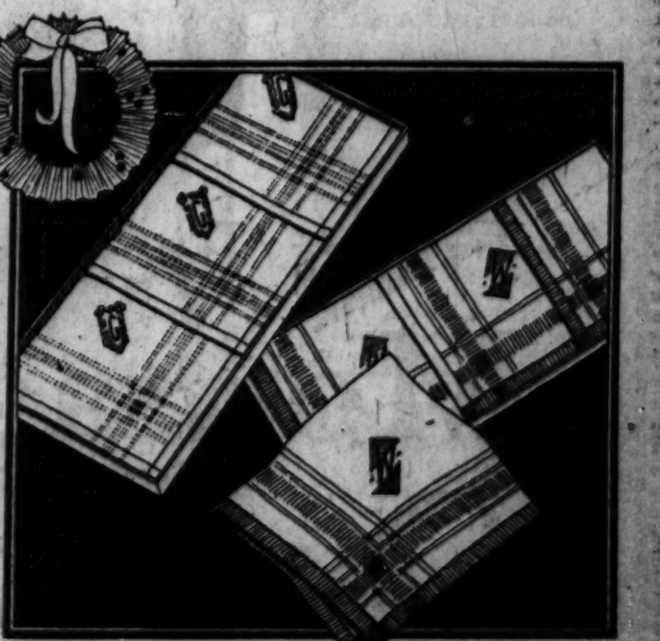
Other imported and domestic muflers, \$2.50 to \$10.00.



MEN'S GLOVES

\$2.00

These are South African Cape Gloves with the favored spear-pointed backs, and are featured in gray and tan. They have plenty of finger room, and are worn loosely as is the British custom. Of the famous Meyer make. Other gloves in various leathers, \$2.50 to \$5.00.



HANDKERCHIEFS

35¢

(3 in a handsome holiday box at \$1.00)

Men have a fancy for Handkerchiefs and these have bright embroidered initials in distinctive white and colored cordings. The fabric is soft and lustrous perfectly. A box of them makes an ideal Christmas gift. Other Bedford handkerchiefs, 50¢ to \$2.00.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in America

Bedford Shirt Co.

Established 1903... H. JOSELYN & SONS
352-354 South State, N. W. Corner of Van Buren St.
Walsh and Adams Randolph & Dearborn Clark & Van Buren
65 W. Madison St. 41 West Adams 7 East Washington
166 North State St. 165 W. Randolph St. 10-12 South Dearborn

"Thank You, Sir," She Said for the Gift of UNITED DOUBLE STRIPE HOSIERY



An Appropriate Gift from a Man to a Woman

She Knew What She Wanted

She knew the value of United Double Stripe Hosiery. She knew the joy of such sheerness . . . in the hose that will "wear and wear beyond compare." This is the Silk Hosiery for the well dressed woman, to be had now in all the lovely shades that are so desirable.

\$1.65 - \$1.95 - \$2.25

BUY THEM BY THE BOX

These are the year 'round prices for United Double Stripe Hosiery. During the Christmas shopping rush, it is to your advantage to know values that stand the test every day in the year.

Packed in Christmas Boxes Ready for Mailing

Lovely Silk Underthings

Here You Will Find an Array of Beautiful Apparel to Delight the Heart of Milady on Christmas Day

Chemises, Bloomers and Step-ins
\$2.95

Dainty and durable undergarments, made of fine silks that are serviceable as well as soft and luxurious. In the new delicate shades.

Nightgowns and Pajamas
\$3.95 and \$4.95

What is more to be desired than an exquisite, silky nightgown or pair of pajamas beautifully trimmed with lace. In new attractive colors.

Colorful Silk Padded Robes
\$8.95

Warm and colorful Robes in unique patterns and combinations. Nothing could please her more, for there is no more practical or useful gift.



UNITED HOSIERY STORES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CLEVELAND'S SEWAGE FOULS THE GREAT LAKES

Disposal Plants a Myth; Poured Into Erie.

(Continued from first page.)

gave before congress in an attack upon Chicago.

Even the carrion gulls off Euclid beach contradict Mr. Hopkins, when, at the behest of Cleveland's lake shipping barons, he went to Washington and said, as it is written in the verbatim record:

"The city of Cleveland had to provide for a city of a million people, both to take care of their sewage and of their requirements for water, and today has installed three sewage disposal plants. Further than that, we have provided and are providing plants to filter all this water. In other words, with less than \$15,000,000, we will have treated the sewage for a city of a million and we will have filtered their water."

"Now, isn't it preposterous for a great, splendid city like Chicago to say that they cannot do that kind of thing?"

Testimony of Utilities Director. In answer to Mr. Hopkins is quoted the directly contradictory statement of his cabinet officer, Howell Wright, director of public utilities, in full charge of sewage problems, who, in a public address on Oct. 21, 1926, at Toledo, said:

"Pollution of the lake water continues. . . . Shore waters, on the great part of the Cleveland water front, are badly polluted. The treatment of the sewage is limited and entirely inadequate at present. . . . Typhoid fever epidemics can be started in a few hours by an inflow of insufficiently purified water and the potential hazards which our bacterial statistics indicate cannot be regarded otherwise than danger signals. They plainly show how heavily we lean on disinfection, which is all that saves the situation. . . . and the question

DAVIS AND JADWIN ASK MIDWEST WATERWAYS BE COMPLETED FIRST

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Appearing before 500 delegates attending the twenty-second rivers and harbors congress, Secretary of War Davis and Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, today urged the completion of the Mississippi river system and other waterways now authorized by congress before spending funds on other projects.

Gen. Jadwin urged the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway and was applauded by the delegates. He emphasized the value which would accrue to the middle west if Chicago and other lake cities were made ocean ports. He asserted that deeper harbors and cheaper ocean rates increase profits on all exports.

Chicago and Illinois delegates discussed the Illinois waterway with the Illinois representation in congress at a noonday luncheon. Representative Rainey (Ill., Ill.) said the waterway fight is won.

Call Misstatements Typical. Cleveland professional men, who profess sympathy for Chicago's problem, declare Mr. Hopkins' misstatements are typical of the false propaganda spread by laymen in behalf of the lake shipping interests, which always characterize Chicago's drainage diversion as a "great water steal."

Engineers, technically trained men, frequently have confounded the misinformed city fathers with statements favoring Chicago's case. George B. Gascoigne, famous sanitary engineer and consultant city engineer of Cleveland, said in a public address that if Cleveland had a "back yard" into which to turn its sewage as Chicago is doing, "there is no question in my mind about the wisdom of our taking advantage of such an asset."

And there is the statement today of Joseph W. Ellms, engineer of water purification and sewage of the city of Cleveland, made after he personally led an inspection of the city's sewage plants:

"Dump the tremendous sewage load of Chicago into Lake Michigan, as we are dumping ours into Lake Erie, and in two years Chicago would be wiped out by typhoid. Disinfection could not carry the load."

Cleveland's expenditure on sewage collection and disposal, beginning in 1907, amount to \$11,000,000. A new disposal plant, to render copious, modern treatment, is under construction by Mr. Gascoigne, and will be completed in two years at a cost of \$4,000,000. It will handle only per cent of the city's sewage from the sparsely populated southern section.

Chicago up to Jan. 1, 1926, had spent \$45,000,000. Since March, 1925, over \$15,000,000 was spent on a sewage treatment program. The sanitary district's 1926 budget appropriates \$22,787,000 for the treatment program, which in five years will run to more than \$100,000,000. Cleveland's planned expenditures are only for the new southerly plant.

Descriptions of Plants. Brief descriptions of the two sewage disposal plants of Cleveland, based upon observation and the explanations of Mr. Ellms, are given as follows:

The Eastern plant, located off Euclid park, just east of Bratenahl, dwelling place of Cleveland's millionaires, cost \$15,000,000 and discharges the wastes of 50 per cent of the population.

The sewage passes through a grating with one and one-half inch slots, and then through a three-quarter inch grating, where coarse material is caught. Next are grit chambers, through which the sewage flows rapidly, in which heavy particles, such as gravel and street sweepings, drop into traps. From there the sewage drops into an outfall and enters the lake. It is a dirty olive color, and in it can be plainly seen the suspended and floating filth.

And it goes out there to the gulls. Filth for the Bathers. In the three months' bathing season great quantities of chlorine are mixed with the sewage, and about 85 per cent of the bacteria are killed, but the film is still there, and clings to the shore and to the bathers who are willing to venture into it. Gordon park beach is on the west and Euclid beach on the east. Nothing is planned to remedy this situation, despite numerous protests from beach owners and others.

Consider the beaches at Jackson park, Oak street and Lincoln park covered with the ugly debris of sewage and a picture of Cleveland's predicament is given. It would be Chicago's fate if the diversion there was halted. At the Western plant, which cost \$15,000,000 and handles some 25 per cent of the population's wastes, a somewhat elaborate disposal system is carried out, but in the end every thing is dumped into the lake.

The raw sewage passes through bar gratings and grit chambers into Imhoff settling tanks. There most of the fifth settles out, but an almost inconsequential number of the bacteria

are eliminated. Last month the raw sewage contained 1,507,000 bacteria per c. c., and the effluent which went into the lake had \$27,000 per c. c. Of the b. coli there were \$8,000 per c. c. in the raw sewage and 78,000 in the effluent.

No Trickling Filters. Mr. Ellms said the treatment should go farther, the sewage being put through trickling filters, which greatly reduce the bacterial content, but none of these were installed, nor is there now available land for them.

The settled matter in the Imhoff tanks, called sludge, is a viscous brownish-black looking mass, flowing like molasses, and, according to modern treatment, should be dried and used as fill on low land. But Cleveland, after going to the great expense of removing the sludge from the sewage, pours it directly back into the sewage effluent from which it was taken, and it goes into the lake.

"What is the good of all this if you dump everything into the lake, anyway?" Mr. Ellms was asked. He shook his head.

"That is what we have been telling our people," he replied. "There is practically no treatment or disposal here, although the digestion of the sludge in the tanks somewhat reduces its dangerous qualities."

Barges Too Expensive. Original plans called for the hauling away of the sludge in scows far out into the lake, away from the water intakes, and barge docks are there, standing idle for the loading purposes. The city fathers had decided that barges were too expensive.

While Cleveland's water is still fairly safe, its poor quality may be demonstrated from the official records, which show that a five ounce glassful of tap water contains 9,000 dead bacteria of all kinds, killed by chlorine, and 790 live bacteria. The glassful contains an average of 78 dead b. coli, the adopted standard for showing dangerous pollution, and 2 live b. coli. The water is unacceptable under the federal rule of a maximum of 1 b. coli per 100 c. c., for Cleveland's average is 1.8 b. coli per 100 c. c.

Commissioner Wright, making public these statistics, is fully awake to the city's danger, and is striving to bring the facts before the people, so that a modern and complete sewage program may be put under way.

BUILDING OWNERS CONVINCE TODAY. Delegates from thirty-four cities will attend a three day convention of the National Association of Building Owners opening today at the Drake hotel. Matters pertaining to taxation, and building construction will be discussed. H. C. Helms of San Francisco is president of the association.

Get it Now Have it ready to check your Next Cold

One should keep on hand at all times the maximum help for a cold. If you take it at the first sneeze, not one cold in ten will get started. If you take it promptly when the cold develops, it will check the cold in 24 hours.

The best help ever evolved for a cold is called HILL'S. It was developed in one of the world's largest laboratories by combining a number of modern discoveries. It is proven itself so efficient, so quick, so com-

plete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. HILL'S does all things at once. It checks the cold, stops the fever, opens the bowels, eliminates the poisons and tones the entire system. After using, one generally feels much better than before the cold began.

If you have a cold start HILL'S promptly. Every hour of delay brings new injury. Don't rely on any lesser help. When you once use HILL'S you will never forget the right way to deal with a cold.

Be Sure it's HILL'S
CASCARA & QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

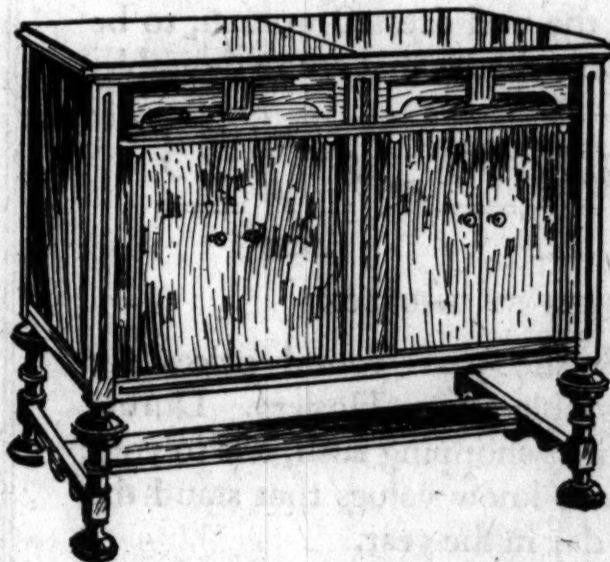
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

New Radio-Phonographs for Gifts

There isn't a member of the family who will not enjoy one of the new models combining the radio and phonograph. Excellent radio reception of current music, and almost perfect record reproduction of the finest musical talents of the age—all from one instrument! Well designed cabinets which contain both mechanisms are economical of wall and floor space. Typical new models are sketched.

The Brunswick Panatrop-Radiola

This popular model combines the Panatrope, with its resonant reproduction of voice and music, and the Radiola, long a favorite with radio enthusiasts. It is operated electrically; \$775.



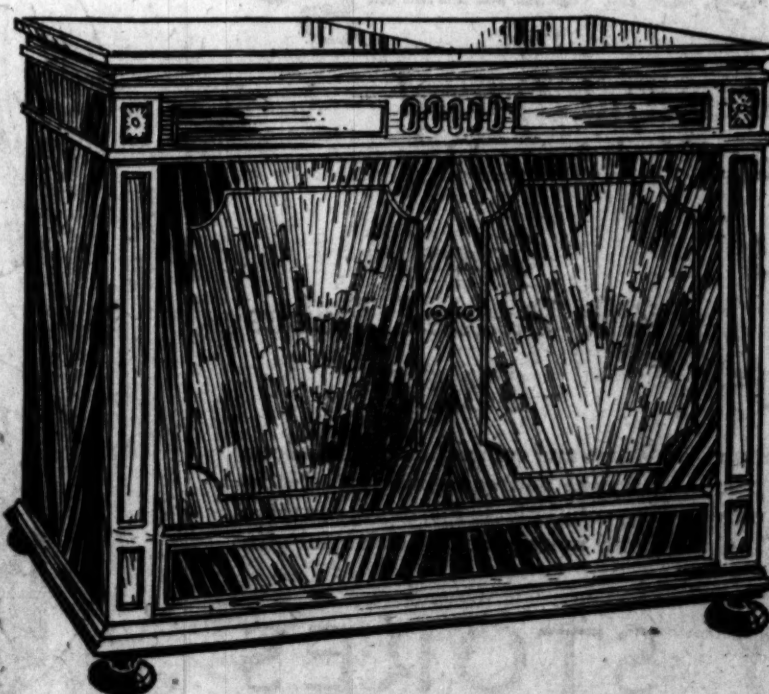
The Orthophonic with the Radiola

Old friends—the Victrola, its voice greatly amplified, and the 5 tube Radiola. This particular model, in brown mahogany, is \$375.

Other combinations in a variety of cabinet designs, \$350 to \$1000.

The Victor Orthophonic Electrola and the Radiola Combined in the "Borgia"

This handsome cabinet, particularly appropriate for Spanish and Italian interiors, houses the Victor Orthophonic Electrola and an 8-tube circuit Radiola. Power from the electric light socket furnishes amplification for the phonograph or radio. The "Borgia" is \$1000—a beautiful piece of furniture, a sweet-toned phonograph and a superb radio, all in one.



The Phonograph Room, Fifth Floor

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston



Finest French Sedan Montagnac Overcoats

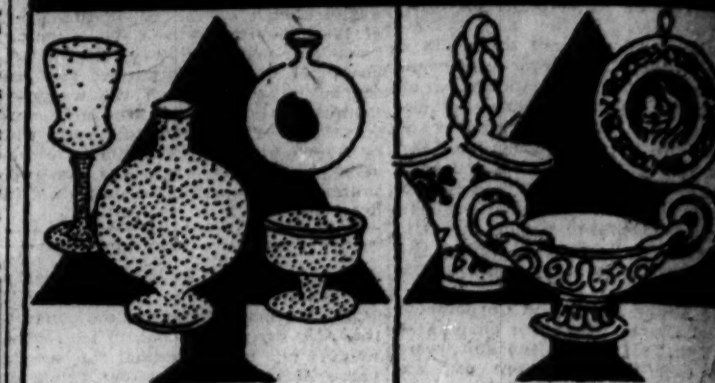
The Same Coat That You Will Find Elsewhere Priced From \$125 to \$150—A Standard Value Here at

\$100

THERE is only one Genuine Montagnac Coat—that is the French Sedan Montagnac. We take particular pride in these Montagnacs of ours—because they permit of a very convincing demonstration of The Hub's greater value-giving standards. They are here in Chesterfield, Street, and Ulster models in black, blue, gray and brown.

You can buy these Montagnacs on the Lytton Budget Buying Plan—a small amount with purchase, the balance in ten weekly payments

MAS AT THE BURLEY SHOPS



In an interesting group of "Rococo" hand-made Spanish glass, of amber and green, are pieces to delight anyone on your list. Comports are \$5, Vases \$2.50, Goblets \$3 and larger Vases \$7.50.

Italian Majolica is always a safe selection. The colors handled comfort in \$1.25. A twisted handle flower vase is \$2 and the Della Robbia Madonna plaque is \$1.25. All are wonderfully colored.



Among the most striking of the new French novelties are these serving pieces of gold bronze material, with blue, green or coral handles. Pastry servers are \$2 and the hors d'oeuvre set, two pieces, is \$5.



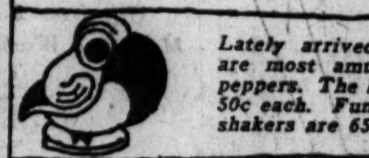
To please that man—four silver plated ball cups, gold lined, in a calf leather case, \$2.50. Or a set of fine dominoes in a tooled leather case decorated in gold and colors, \$3.50.



Venetian glass is the key to any woman's heart. For example, the dressing table pieces with peacock stoppers. Powder box, \$7.50. Perfumers, \$15 the pair. The champagne glass cigarette holder is \$2.50.



For the Christmas table, crystal icicle trees in silvered pots, \$2.75 each. Tree candles of unique design are 75c the pair. Hand decorated Yuletide candles, unusual variety, are \$2 the pair.



Gifts for \$5 and Less



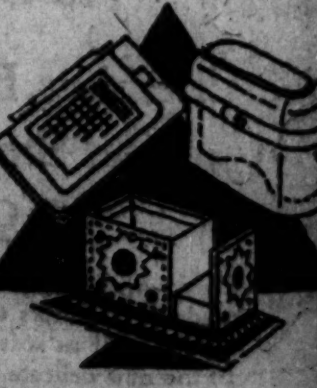
Suggestions Up to \$7.50

Gold Enameled Vanity Cases. Mexican Feather Pictures. Colorful Parrot Ornaments. Green Glass Console Sets. Champagne Bottle Cigar Lighters. Leather Bill Folds and Card Cases. Footed Pottery Jardiniere. Etched Brass Memo Books. Cowan Pottery Candlesticks. Antique Staffordshire Plates. French Crystal Perfumers. Gold Jeweled Candlesticks.

Mexican Glass Jugs. Czech Crystal Cigarette Boxes. Italian Pottery Jugs. Swedish Colored Crystal Comports. Enameled Glass Vases. Italian Majolica Fruit Bowls. Gold Bronze and Petit Point Ash Trays. Brass Cobra Candlesticks. Gold Bronze Powder Boxes. Italian Tooled Leather Cigarette Cases. Antique Custard Glasses. Crystal Ice Buckets and Tongs.



Cream colored pottery figure flower holders, beautifully modeled. The pond lily design, \$2.50. The classical dance figure, \$1 and \$1.50 and the ballerina is \$2. Delightful gifts all.



Golf rules and self-erasing score card wallet with container for 20 cigarettes, \$7.50. Crystal cigarette boxes, \$4.50. Austrian gold and tooled leather cigarette and match holders, \$4.50.

WACKER R AS PRESID CITY'S PL

17 Years in Po Simpson Tak

(Picture on bu Charles H. Wacker, Chicago plan commi creation seventeen yu signed from that post commended by James S. Field & Co.

Mayor Dyer made announcements yesterday to the city Wacker's resignation, became effective Nov. always has been with detection of a new grea all occurred in the Mr. Simpson.

Mr. Wacker, who is retired because of ill Dyer explained. The accepted with the gr the mayor said, but Mr. Wacker and togeth or, since active man

Leader in Other C In addition to his v commission, to which large part of his tim also had served in c civic capacities. He United Charities for director of the Chicago Art Institute, and serv is a director of the National bank.

Mr. Simpson is one prominent among Chi man and civic leaders, chairman of the citize ening committee and the new transit comm been a member of th for several years.

The termination of leadership of the plan was pointed out, yester a close an unpreced building in Chicago, a which has been guide commission.

Dyer. Named to ment, and one which Wacker's name becom to make it a reality, in the new \$14,000,000 ward along the river avenue to Market street.

An organization meet mission, at which Mr. takes office, is to be held days. It was announced gene S. Taylor, manage mission, will continue in was announced.

BC

For mon been busy gift appare They are n —the latest new colors them made clusively You can s and save m first to our

Shirts: Neckwe Hosier Belts Sweaters Suede

Many Styles App Ch T

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BC

WACKER RETIRES AS PRESIDENT OF CITY'S PLANNERS

17 Years in Post; James
Simpson Takes Place.

(Picture on back page.)

James H. Wacker, president of the Chicago plan commission since its creation seventeen years ago, has resigned from that position. He will be succeeded by James Simpson of Marshall Field & Co.

Mr. Wacker made these two announcements yesterday in a special message to the city council. Mr. Wacker's resignation, it was learned, became effective Nov. 4, but its disapproval has been withheld pending the nomination of a new president. The council considered in the appointment of Mr. Simpson, who is 78 years old, retired because of ill health. Mr. Wacker explained. The resignation was accepted with the greatest reluctance, the mayor said, but explained that Mr. Wacker had insisted that a young man should replace him.

Leader in Other Civic Work.
In addition to his work on the plan commission, to which he devoted a large part of his time, Mr. Wacker had served in numerous other civic capacities. He was head of the United Charities from 1909 to 1912, a director of the Chicago Red Cross, the city institute, and several clubs. He is a director of the Corn Exchange National bank.

Mr. Simpson is one of the most prominent among Chicago's business and civic leaders. He was acting chairman of the citizens' river straightening committee and is a member of the new transit commission. He has been a member of the plan commission for several years.

The termination of Mr. Wacker's leadership of the planning group, it was pointed out yesterday, brings to a close an unprecedented era of public building in Chicago, a large part of which has been guided by the plan commission.

Drive Named for Him.
The commission's latest improvement, and one which was given Mr. Wacker's name because of his efforts to make it a reality, is Wacker drive, the new \$24,000,000 two level boulevard along the river from Michigan avenue to Market street.

An organization meeting of the commission, at which Mr. Simpson will take office, is to be held within a few days, it was announced yesterday. Eugene B. Taylor, manager of the commission, will continue in that position, it was announced.

SCRIVEN TABLET UNVEILED BEFORE RAILWAY MEN

(Picture on back page.)

A memorial tablet to William Hooper Scriven, erected by employees of the Pennsylvania railroad, was unveiled yesterday in Cleveland on his grave in Lake View cemetery.

President W. W. Atterbury of the railroad presided at the ceremonies and addresses were given by Harley B. McKnight, treasurer of the railroad, and Arthur Jacobs, chairman of the memorial fund. The tablet was unveiled by Mr. Scriven's daughter, Jane and Betty Scriven. It is a large tablet similar to an Italian door, coupled from a portal in the gardens of the Villa d'Este, near Rome.

Mr. Scriven, who was western general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines, with offices in Chicago, was killed in an automobile accident, Oct. 3, 1925.

Grandma Nussbaum Loses Her Case in Higher Court

"Grandma" Ella Nussbaum, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for her part in the murder of her husband, Albert Nussbaum, South Chicago contractor, was refused a writ of superpetuam by the supreme court yesterday. That court refused to grant her liberty on bail, as asked by her attorneys, pending a review of Judge Emanuel Elmer's sentence. John Walton Winn is under sentence of death for his participation in the crime.

Glove-like fit the right style for every shoe

**Glove Brand
RUBBERS
& ARCTICS**

Browning King & Co.

We Manufacture All the Clothing We Sell
Established 101 Years

Many New Colors and
Styles Make Their First
Appearance in Our
Christmas Gift
Displays of
BOYS' APPAREL

For months our buyers in New York have been busy designing and selecting special gift apparel for boys.

They are now here ready for your inspection—the latest importations and styles, daring new colors and color combinations—most of them made especially for and confined exclusively to Browning King.

You can solve many a Christmas problem and save much time in shopping by coming first to our Boys' Shop.

Shirts and Blouses **Gloves**
Neckwear **Handkerchiefs**
Hosiery **Mufflers**
Belts **Pajamas**
Sweaters **Robes**
Suede Jackets **Jewelry**
Play Suits

**Footballs, Watches,
Radios, Cameras, Etc.**

Inquire at our Boys' Shop how you may obtain without cost such interesting boys' gifts as a football, watch, camera, etc.

12-14 W. Washington Street
Just West of State Street
In Evanston—524-26 Davis St.
Elmer E. Marden, Manager

TWENTY-EIGHT BROWNING KING STORES

Candy Special

**5-LB.
Artight
CAN**
Delicious
100%
FILLED
MIXTURE
Special
5-LBS. \$1
FOR

Two Cans
Ten Cents

Magic Nut and
New York
BRICK
Ice
Cream 40c

MacLean's Loop Store, Cor. State and Lake Sts.

BROADWAY at WILSON
WILSON at SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN at IRVING

SHERIDAN at ARGYLE
HOWARD at ASHLAND
MADISON at ASHLAND
227 LINCOLN AVE.

KEDZIE at LAWRENCE
LAWRENCE at KIMBALL
ORD at DREXEL (South)
47TH at GRAND (South)

You Get More... Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

MacLean's Drug Stores

Drugs Always
Fresh at MacLean's

3-Lb. Box of
Chocolates

Delicious, creamy and chewy, freshly made.
Extra special.

Veribrite
ALL FILLED
CONFECTION

Delicious fruit jams, milk
cream, strawberries, coconut
fillings, etc. in full round
tins. Jar 9c value. Special
special 39c

1 Coty's Face Powder, 63c

TERRI VANITIES

"All the Rage"
Of the many we picture a Terri
Seville, beautifully designed in
black on gold, or
silver. Contains
mirror, rouge,
face powder, lip-
stick, and com-
partments for
cigarettes, keys,
or coins. Only
\$5
Others,
\$2.50 to
\$7.50

New Beauty Instantly
Kissproof
FACE POWDER

Has base of lanolin, the most expensive,
soothing, softening, adhesive ingredi-
ent used in the finest tissue creams, makes
KISSPROOF the most remarkable of all
powders.
It clings, gives you a bloom—a tone—a
clear transparency—a beauty
you have never had before,
and it STAYS ON. Special
KISSPROOF—The Waterproof Lipstick.
Special 97c

VIVAUDOU
The Season's Smartest
and Most Exclusive Creation
NEW LOOSE POWDER
VANITY

A crystal shield protects the powder—
a gentle tap on it releases just enough.
The crystal window shows just how
much powder remains—keeps you
puff fresh and clean. Be-
cause it slips in easily. Ex-
quisitely finished in sil-
ver. Special 1.50

**BRIGHTER TEETH than
ever before — GUARANTEED**
Succesfully removes the dirty brown
stains—caused by starch in foods.

SENRECO TOOTH PASTE
5c big
tube 39c

**DR. SCHOLL'S
ZINO-PADS**
for Corns
Callouses
Bunions
Quick
cure
relief...
33c

Luxor
Encharma Powder
Contains cold
cream. Stays on
until removed.
New and better, in
Flesh, White and
Rachel.
Price
\$1

**TRY NEW WAY
to Clear Your Skin**
No more
freckles,
blackheads,
pimples. No
more redness,
roughness, ad-
vanced
or "muddy" complexion.
**Golden Peacock
Bleach Creme**
WHITENS YOUR SKIN
Before bedtime tonight, smooth Golden
Peacock Bleach Creme upon your skin.
See tomorrow morning how your skin
has begun to clear.
Sold in five-day money back
guarantee. Very special at... 89c

3-DAYS Money-Saving Sale—Thursday, Friday, Saturday

50c Peppermint Tooth Paste 29c
50c Bicycle Cards, 35c 3 for \$1
60c Pond's Cream 34c
10c Lifebuoy Soap; 4 cakes 18c
50c REM, for Coughs 39c
3.50 Big Ben Alarm Clocks 2.29

COTY'S
Regular \$3.75
Perfume
Original, in L'Origan, Paris
and Chypre.
Extra
Special... \$2.49

50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 39c
1.75 Djer-Kiss Toilet Water 1.49
10c Jap Rose Soap 3 for 20c
35c Frostilla Lotion 26c
\$1 Viking Cod-Liver Oil 95c
1.50 Thermo Alcohol 95c

Exquisite Toilet Sets for Gifts

Various combinations of toilet requisites in handsome gift boxes
from Houbigant, Djer-Kiss, Coty, Vivaudou, Melle, Luxor,
Rudant's and other leading perfumers. Wide range of prices to
suit any taste.

Reg. \$1.50
**Djer-Kiss
PERFUME**
1-oz. 98c
Bulk 98c

\$3.50 Ukulele for \$2.25
A good playing instrument with in-
struction book and pick, in an at-
tractive Christmas box. Special \$2.25
**Beautiful
"BUSS LIGHTS"**
Adjustable to any angle
Will clamp anywhere
in any room or closet.
Two handsome styles.
\$1.98 and \$2.98

"SANTA CLAUS" OPENS TOY DEPT. at MacLean's

**Long Haulage Flivver
Trucks** 59c
DOLLS
of all sizes and
costs.
49c to \$5
Canning
BYE-LO
DOLLS
\$3.79
**Mechanical Standard Oil
Trucks, special** 59c

**Boys' Delight Pool
Tables** 98c
10 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 4 1/2 high
Mary Jane Trunks
regular ward-
robe
style... \$1.29
**Junior Carryall
Boxes**
For little girls,
make cute
dolls, etc.
Special 59c
**BIFF BAG
FOR BOYS**
Boxing
exercise, \$1.49

\$2.50 Electric Flat Iron
A handy money-saver—
not a toy \$1.49
\$3 Electric Heater
10-inch Copper Reflector, Cord, alternat-
ing plug. A warm friend for \$1.89
\$1.50 Electric Stove
New Long-haulage Trucks, 49c
Make...

\$2.50 ELECTRIC THERMA
**Hot
Pads**
Kill aches and
keep you warm all night
\$1.49
**Antoine Donnelly's
Lovely Skin SOAP**
Contains cold
cream. Creams
as it cleans. Del-
icately perfumed.
Reg. 17c—3 Cakes for 50c
**OLD
MONK
OLIVE
OIL**
Better Salads
Better Health
Full flavor of de-
licious ripe olives.
Pts., 79c

**\$1
LAVORIS**
55c
Limit One

**\$2.50 Boudoir
Lamps** \$1.29
Luster pottery,
with shade, 4 ft.
silk cord and plug.
Rose, gold and
blue. Pair, \$2.50,
each at 1.29
\$2 Hair Clippers \$1.09
Ball-bearing.
A hair clipper
make. No.
00 size. Cuts
1-2 in.
\$3.50 Twin- \$2.98
plex Stroppers for life.
Smooth shaves for life.

**\$2.50 GIFT
PICTURES**
Reproductions of famous
Masterpieces, size 14x18
in gift boxes, 1.49
complete, at

**Health-O-Meter
Home Scales**
Keep to normal
weight if you
would enjoy good
health. A con-
tinental scale
solves many a gift
problem.
\$14.85

TURPO
Quick Relief for
**COLDS
CROUP
Sore Throat**
Why suffer? Relief obtained in a
few minutes with Turpo, which is
Turpentine in a powerful, burlesque,
stainless, pleasant smelling form.
28c, 56c & \$1.40

Triplicate Mirrors
Make Appreciative Gifts
Swings to any angle. Heavy
French plate, polished, double
frames, leatherette back. \$3 val-
ue. Extra special. \$1

Gift Stationery
Fancy tapestry board box, with
three drawers full of envelopes and
writing paper above—the
ideal gift of stationery. Two
fashionable tints and white.
\$2.00 value. Special.
\$1.50

**NOSE
COLDS**
Relieved by a
few treatments of
SINASEPTIC
FOR THE NOSE
or Money Refunded
SINASEPTIC also relieves and
prevents sinus trouble by reducing
congestion of sinuses
membranes and estab-
lishing free drainage of
nasal tract. 4 oz. bottle
98c

Raquel
Orange Blossom
PERFUME
A rare and exquisite scent, softly subtle
and seductive, with the mystery and ro-
mance of hypnotic tropic nights. New
and quite marvelous.
Three sizes in the most attractive
of bottles
\$1.50, \$4.50 and \$15

**At All MacLean Fountains Treat Yourself to
HOT OVALTINE**
The new Swiss "Pick-up" drink
Try this delicious winter drink.
Brimsful of nutriment—a regu-
lar meal in itself. Ends after-
noon fatigue. Keeps you "hit-
ting on high" all day. Sharpens
your wits. Over 20,000 doctors
recommend this pure food-
drink. Served at our fountain.
Ovaltine in cans for home use, 4 1/2 oz. 7c and 1 1/2 oz. 3c

KOTEX
Lay in a gen-
erous supply
of these sci-
entific sani-
tary pads
during this
sale.
Reg. 66c
Dozen
42c

**The Most Delicious
of All Candies**
Park & Tilford's choicest sweets.
Coated with rich nutted
Coccol chocolate. Holli-
iday box of 1 lb. for... \$1.50

RAZOR FREE
Both 33c
This 50c Giant-Size Tube of
GEM Shaving Cream
and One Gem Razor
BOTH 33c
FOR 33c

AT LAST!
Indu
World's
Finest
Face Powder
Used exclusively for past 12 years
by Indu and other Beauty Shops.
Marvelously refined, exquisitely
perfumed and so pure you can
eat it. Why not use
the best when it
costs no more. Per
box 75c

CUTEX SETS
Mean Beautiful Hands
Complete
Handy
SET
89c
Attractive metal case, containing
cuticle remover, powder polish,
liquid polish and orange stick.
Regularly \$1. Five
minute set... 89c
\$2.50 Elizabeth "Marquise"
Cutex Sets. Special 2.25

Victor gives you entertainment for the home

unequaled in quality . . . unlimited in scope
with this great line of instruments

Orthophonic Victrolas

The three models shown in this column are but a few of a full line to meet every taste and purse. All of them are wonderful value. Silent, electric motor (available for every model of the Orthophonic Victrola) does away with winding. You play . . . and relax.



Orthophonic Victrola, Credenza Model
Number Eight-thirty

Orthophonic reproduction. Cabinet, walnut or mahogany veneered, blended finish, with Italian Renaissance decorations. List price \$300



Orthophonic Victrola,
Number Four-thirty

Cabinet is an adaptation of Console type in Sheraton Colonial style. List price . . . \$95



Orthophonic Victrola,
Number Four-four

Console-type Orthophonic Victrola in Spanish-style cabinet, mahogany veneered, two-tone, blended finish. List price . . . \$160

ALL THE music of all the world is yours on demand with these wonderful Victor instruments. Music from records. Music, speech, and sports from the air. Whenever you wish. Without regard to hour, day, season, or weather. No better investment in entertainment can be made.

We urge you to hear the new Orthophonic Victrola, the Victrola-with-Radiola, and the Victor Electrola before deciding upon any sound-reproducing instrument. Hear them first or hear them last—it does not matter. You will come back to the Victor as the one incomparable instrument for you.

In no other way can you hear music reproduced with such naturalness . . . with such uncanny fidelity to the original rendition. For the Victor instruments are based upon the new, scientific principle of "matched impedance" . . . and this principle is controlled exclusively by the Victor Talking Machine Company!

Detail by detail, the Victor instruments are beyond the reach of successful imitation. There are pearls which, to the casual observer, look like orientals. They are worn about the neck the same as orientals. But they are not orientals!

Look over the line of Victor instruments on this page, then see your nearest Victor dealer. Ask him to play your favorite music on any of them. Be critical! Then judge these amazing instruments on their merits. Prices are \$1000 to as low as \$95.

The New Orthophonic

Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.



CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Select your Victor instrument now and avoid disappointment later. A wide range of models, \$95 to \$1000

Victrolas with Radiola

Below are two of Victor's great line of combination instruments. See and hear them.



Orthophonic Victrola and Radiola
Number Seven-thirty

Orthophonic Victrola with five-tube Radiola tuned radio-frequency receiver. Cabinet in Spanish style, mahogany veneered, blended finish. List price . . . \$375



Orthophonic Victrola-Electrola and
Radiola, Number Nine-forty

Orthophonic Victrola, Orthophonic Electrola and eight-tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne. Exceptional radio reproduction through Orthophonic system. Cabinet in Italian Renaissance style, walnut veneered, blended finish. List price \$1000

The Victor Electrola



Orthophonic Victrola-Electrola
Number Eight-sixty

Equipped with two-way valve, permitting Orthophonic as well as electrical reproduction of records through Orthophonic Tone-Chamber. Volume control may be regulated to suit large or small room. Instrument is a most remarkable loud-speaker and amplifier for an independent radio set—jack provided for this purpose. List price . . . \$650

SMITH, LUNDIN? EITHER MAY GET McKINLEY SEAT

Porter's Death Also Stirs
Both Parties.

With the political possibilities caused by the deaths, within a few hours of each other, of United States Senator William B. McKinley and Senator George H. Porter, speculation was rife yesterday among politicians of both parties on the question of filling the vacancies.

The question of a successor to fill the unexpired term of Senator McKinley, which ends on March 4, 1927, was the subject of most discussion in Republican circles, but the effect of Mr. Porter's death on the Democratic control of the majority district was not being overlooked. His death leaves four Republicans and four Democrats as senators in the district.

Smith May Decline.
On the question of Senator McKinley's seat, which is to be filled by appointment by Gov. Len Small, it was freely predicted that Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill., United States senator-elect, would be the governor's choice, but it also was freely predicted that Mr. Smith would not accept the appointment. Advice from Washington indicates that Mr. Smith will have to fight for his seat whether he comes into the senate as a special appointee or waits until his regular term begins.

Many of his friends, it is said, are urging him to take the appointment, arguing that as a special appointee the question of excessive campaign expenses cannot be raised against him until his regular term begins, and that the three months he would have in Washington would enable him to make friends and build fences for the fight.

Some Mention of Fred Lundin.
In the event Gov. Small does not appoint him or Mr. Smith refuses the appointment, several names were mentioned as possible successors to Senator McKinley. Some thought that Fred Lundin would be the governor's choice, while others mentioned former Senator William Lorimer, who was unseated, but who is a close friend of Small and who, it is known, would like to go back to the senate.

Through all the discussion, however, the two men who could throw any light on the subject remained silent. Gov. Small, in Springfield, announced that no statement on the matter would be made until after Senator McKinley's funeral tomorrow, while Mr. Smith, who was in Chicago, refused to comment on the question.

While plans for the funeral of Mr. Porter, who is to be buried today, were being completed by his family and friends, politicians were wondering what effect his death would have on the sanitary district. Democratic leaders maintain they will remain in control, counting on the vote of Trustee Frank J. Link, a Democrat Republican. As Mr. Porter's term had more than a year to run, his successor must be chosen at a special election called by Gov. Small, but Republican leaders are predicting that there will be no need for such an election, on the grounds that a recount of the ballots will show that Mr. Porter was not entitled to the office.

King Predicts Contest.
Trustee Lawrence F. King, the only Republican elected last month announced yesterday that Charles E. Graydon and possibly Morris Miller, would file contests.

"There was only a difference of about 5,000 votes in the totals of Mr. Porter and Mr. Graydon," said Mr. King.

The board met at a special session yesterday and adopted resolutions on the death of Mr. Porter and voted to

NITRO-GLYCERIN FILLED DOG CHASES RABBIT, FALLS AND EXPLODES

Irvine, Ky., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—With an explosion of nitroglycerin within the body of a dog a short season of fright in a section of the Lee county oil fields near here came to an end. The dog drank about a pint of the explosive and fell when it was captured, but the dog ran away.

The workers cleared out and the owner of the dog moved his wife and ten children from their home.

Later the dog chased a rabbit over a fifty foot precipice, fell, and exploded.

close the offices of the district at noon today in his honor. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Oriental Consistory, 934 North Dearborn street, under auspices of Apollo Commandery, Knights Templar, the body lying in state at the cathedral from 10 o'clock until the services. Members of Apollo Commandery will act as active pallbearers, and following the services the body will be placed in a vault until spring when it will be taken to Alexandria, O., for burial.

F. P. Sullivan, Oil Man, Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in St. Jerome's church for Francis P. Sullivan, former president of the Sullivan Oil company, who died Tuesday of heart disease in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Sullivan was born in Chicago on Nov. 24, 1868. Several years ago he and two brothers formed the Sullivan Oil company refiners. He retired about a year ago. He was a member of the Hamilton club. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

To Spend Nearly Million at Two School Buildings

The contract for the construction of an eighteen room addition to the Gregory school, Lawrence avenue and Polk street, was awarded by the board of education yesterday to the S. N. Nielsen company, who submitted the lowest bid, \$174,870. Final approval was given the bid of Michael Bros., general contractors, for \$175,000 in connection with the building of the Lucy Flower Girls' Technical High school, Central Park avenue and Fulton street.

Former Representative Allan E. Moore, who managed the campaign of Senator Elect Frank L. Smith, left for Illinois tonight. He carries back the views of Republican Smith leaders

HOUSES ADJOURN IN TRIBUTE TO W. B. McKINLEY

Delegations Named to
Attend Funeral.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—The death of Senator McKinley of Illinois was announced in congress today and both houses adjourned in respect to his memory.

Senator Deneen, in announcing the death of his colleague, said he would ask the senate to set aside a special day on which to pay formal tribute to the memory of McKinley.

"This is not the time to speak of Senator McKinley's fine qualities nor his devoted service to the state of Illinois and to his country," Senator Deneen said. "On another occasion I shall ask the senate to set aside a day on which to pay tribute to his memory."

Dawes Names Committee.

Vice President Dawes then announced the senate's official funeral committee. Its members will be Senators Hale (Rep., Me.); Robinson (Dem., Ark.); Moses (Rep., N. H.); Overman (Dem., N. C.); McNary (Rep., Ore.); Fletcher (Dem., Fla.); Shortridge (Rep., Cal.); Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.); Waller (Rep., Md.); Broussard (Dem., La.); Fess (Rep., O.); Harris (Dem., Ga.); Ernst (Rep., Ky.); Stephens (Dem., Miss.); and Tyson (Dem., Tenn.).

Representative Madden of Illinois made the announcement in the house and presented the adjournment resolution. Speaker Longworth then appointed the house funeral committee consisting of Representatives Madden, Rainey, Sabath, Britten, Dennison, King, Williams, Chindblom, Yates, Kunz, Funk, Michaelson, Sprout, Hull, Arnold, Adkins of Illinois, Burton of Ohio, and Montague of Virginia.

Former Representative Allan E. Moore, who managed the campaign of Senator Elect Frank L. Smith, left for Illinois tonight. He carries back the views of Republican Smith leaders

that it would be unwise for Mr. Smith to accept the appointment to McKinley's vacancy and preside in this session the movement to deny the Illinois senator elect a seat on grounds connected with the primary slush fund charges.

Body Reaches Champaign.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 8.—The body of the late United States Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois arrived here this afternoon from Martinville, Ind., where he died yesterday.

Last rites will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. George McKinley, the senator's father, was pastor 49 years ago. The Rev. Edward J. Brinkema, present pastor, and the Rev. J. W. Malone, pastor of the McKinley Memorial church, will officiate. William H. Hudson, president of Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill., and a personal friend of the senator, will make a short address. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery here.

The casket will not be opened to the public. Mrs. George Mattia, a niece, announced.

CHICAGOANS TO ATTEND.

Three special cars will be attached to the 9 o'clock Illinois Central train tomorrow morning, to take Chicagoans to the funeral that afternoon of Senator McKinley at Champaign. A delegation from the Hamilton club and officials of the Illinois Traction company will meet up the Chicago group. Among others will be Mrs. Medill McCormick and other friends of the late senator.

W. R. DAWES AGAIN HEADS CHICAGO COMMERCE ASSN.

William R. Dawes, vice president of the Central Trust company and cousin of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, unanimously was elected president of the Chicago Association of Commerce for the fourth time yesterday. He also is a director of the Chicago plan commission, the crime commission, and the civic committee preparing for the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

Other newly elected officers of the association include Vice Presidents Frank Winans, Frederick H. Scott, Frank D. Chase, William Marshall Ellis, and Charles M. Moberly; B. J. Cahn, secretary, and John S. Brooksmith, treasurer.

Directors (elected for two years): Warner G. Baird, Ayres Boal, A. R. Bone, August Gatzert, Alexander H. Revell Jr., Charles Ward Seabury, Albert W. Sherman, William R. Sinskey, Harold C. Smith, Rawleigh Warner.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, speaking at the association's ways and means committee weekly luncheon at the Hotel La Salle, said: "Unless the men of our present generation protect the 'quality' of thoughtfulness, their minds will be narrowed, their intellect dulled, their vision befogged, and good fellowship injured. Thoughtful men have molded the principles of the world. Moral and spiritual forces are related to this peculiar gift."

3 TOUGH LITTLE TUGS AND A GIANT END SOO ICE JAM

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Three powerful little tugs and the giant car ferry Sainte Marie brought the greatest ice blockade in the history of great lakes navigation practically to an end today.

While the big railroad ferry was smashing into the ice barrier the tugs, hauling ahead and swinging from side to side, yanked the steamer General Garretson out of its ice moorings in West Neebish channel and opened the way for the movement down of the great fleet of grain carriers that since Dec. 1 had been caught in a jam of ice that closed the "bottle neck" of lake navigation routes.

Some of the upbound fleet of coal carriers have passed the locks here for Lake Superior ports while others have tied up here to wait for coal, their bunkers having been exhausted during the long sleep in the river.

Not a pound of coal is available here, however, until the Lake Carriers' association arranged for the purchase of the cargo of one of the fuel laden vessels and empties it on local docks. It was announced today that the locks will hold open only for vessels leaving upper lake ports before midnight of Dec. 15.

The University of Chicago Announces New Series of PUBLIC LECTURES

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Following the cordial reception by the public of the Autumn Lecture Series, the University of Chicago is pleased to announce a Winter Program, covering a wide variety of subjects of popular interest.

MONDAYS

6:45 to 7:45 P. M.—Jan. 10 to March 21
Creative Personalities in Literature
(Revised)

Interpreting the lives of Homer, Caesar, Virgil, Dante, Moliere, Shakespeare, Don Quixote, Goethe, Sir Walter Scott, Milton and Paul.

TUESDAYS

6:45 to 7:45 P. M.—Jan. 4 to March 15
Creative Personalities in History

Alexander, Charlemagne, St. Francis, Franklin, John Marshall, Jefferson, Cavour, Andrew Jackson, Abelard, and Henry the Navigator.

THURSDAYS

6:45 to 7:45 P. M.—Jan. 6 to March 17
International Relations

The League of Nations at Work, The Relation of Debtor and Creditor Nations, Racial Factors in International Relations, The Causes of the Great War.

FRIDAYS

6:45 to 7:45 P. M.—Jan. 7 to March 18
The Nature of the World and of Man

The story of the great underlying sciences. The Nature and Origin of Life—Evolution of the Plant Kingdom—Man's Ancestors—The Coming of Man.

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EARLY CONGRESS DEBATE REVEALS TAX CUT OPINIONS

Hostility to Coolidge's Plan Expressed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—Discussion of proposed tax cuts followed the opening of debate on the treasury and postoffice appropriation today in the house.

Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the appropriations committee, in presenting a statement of the financial condition of the government, declared himself for President Coolidge's plan for a temporary reduction in income taxes.

Representatives La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.) and Sabath (Dem., Ill.) showed hostility to the President's scheme in questions directed at Mr. Madden. The Democratic tax reduction plan was formally presented during the day by a bill introduced by Representative Madden (Dem., Tex.), ranking minority member of the ways and means committee. It provides for a reduction in the tax on corporation earnings from 15 to 11 per cent and repeals taxes on automobiles, admissions, club dues, and produce exchange transactions.

Madden Opposes Biennial Plan. Representative Madden, while approving the plan of President Coolidge for a temporary tax reduction, took issue with him on his suggestion for annual appropriation. Under the present system, he said, it is necessary to prepare estimates as much as eighteen months in advance of the use of the money, and if appropriations were on a biennial basis it would be a case of guessing from two and one-half to three years in advance what the needs of government departments would be. Representative La Guardia indicated that he favored applying surplus revenues toward debt retirement, and Representative Sabath suggested that the President's plan would mean a gift to corporations which already have passed their taxes along to the public.

Senators' Views Expressed. Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.), ranking minority member of the senate finance committee, while approving the provisions of the Garner bill, announced that in the senate he would add to it a reduction in rates on the smaller individual incomes and a cut in tobacco taxes.

The Garner bill would provide for an aggregate tax cut of \$335,000,000, which Senator Simmons would boost to \$385,000,000. The Garner tax bill in reducing revenues by \$335,000,000 would take \$230,000,000 from corporation income taxes, \$75,000,000 from the repeal of automobile excise taxes, \$25,000,000 from the repeal of taxes on admissions and club dues, and \$5,000,000 from the repeal of the stamp tax on sales on produce exchanges.

ITALIANS BLAME FRANCE FOR ROW ON ALBANIA PACT

Military Clause in the Treaty Denied.

ROME, Dec. 8.—[Special.]—The recently signed Italian-Albanian treaty contains no secret military clauses and in no way can be considered injurious to peace in the Balkans, Italian official quarters stated today.

The treaty, it was asserted, is merely a pact of friendship and arbitration between Italy and Albania, insuring peace, guaranteeing absolute sovereignty and territorial integrity to Albania, and confirming and emphasizing the principles upheld by the league of nations.

Instead of being a means of penetration into Albania, it was described as a solemn proclamation of Italy's abstention from internal Albanian affairs. Finally, it was stated, the treaty was within the Adriatic radius, did not

regard or affect the policy of the Balkans and that therefore it was absurd to describe it as injurious to Balkan peace.

Italian Papers Blame France.

Italian newspapers in general attribute the present outbreak in southern Europe over the treaty to a resumption of active French influence at Belgrade under the guidance of Premier Poincare, who is charged with changing everywhere the more moderate policies of Foreign Minister Briand.

Premier Poincare, Giornale D'Italia says, wishes to have complete control of the little entente—Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Jugoslavia—and to use it as an instrument of French policy not only against Germany, but also against Italy. "Besides political agreements France and Jugoslavia have already concluded and developed military agreements," the paper declares.

"France, through its arms factories, supplies Jugoslavia with rifles, machine guns, and machine guns," the paper continues. "Also the last revolt at Scutari (Albania) had as its inspirer and ally the Jugoslav general staff with a previous understanding with France."

Regret Jugo-Slav Resignations. Some of the papers charge that at the opening of each meeting of the

league of nations there is always a campaign of misrepresentation toward Italy, in which France is seen as a moving factor, and that this time the resignation of Foreign Minister Ninichich of Jugo-Slavia was seized upon as a pretext.

The resignation of Dr. Ninichich (which was followed by the resignation of the entire Jugo-Slav cabinet) produced surprise, together with regret, since he had always shown himself friendly toward Italy, seeming to understand, as one official said, the "ultimate lofty ideals of the Italian foreign policy, based on international realities and tending toward the attainment of lasting peace by guaranteeing each country its legitimate interests."

"The Italo-Albanian treaty," this authority added, "is only a part of this Italian general foreign policy, in order to contribute to the consolidation of peace through a network of more intimate and cordial relations in political and economic fields with the countries with which Italy is in most direct contact. It must be remembered that Albania is only a few hours from Italian shores. It is therefore not understandable why Dr. Ninichich saw in the treaty anything capable of disturbing the political sincerity between Italy and Jugo-Slavia."

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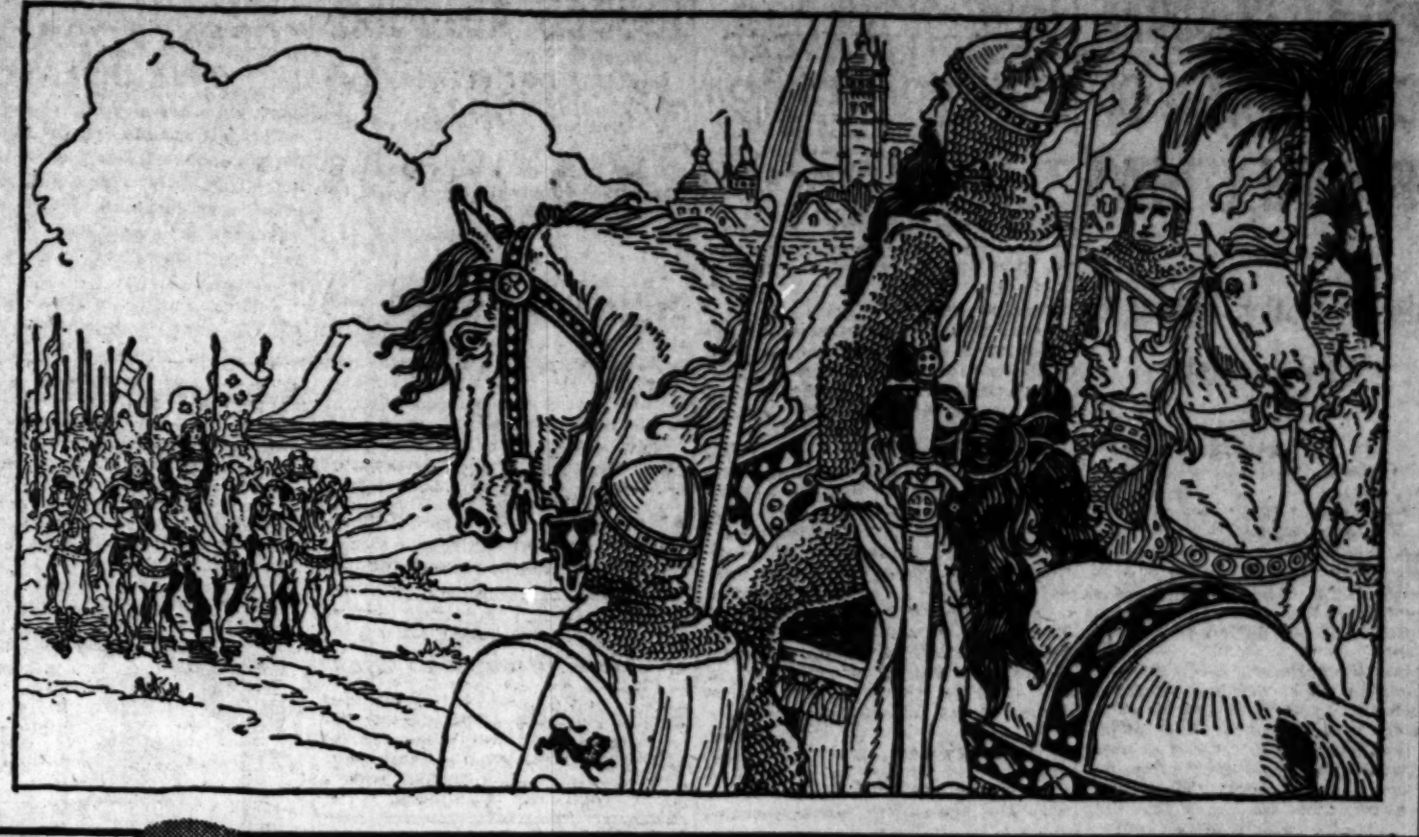
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My BOOKHOUSE has won such unanimous praise from educators and critics, from mothers and fathers, as well as from the host of children who possess it, largely because it is the work of one who is a writer, an educator and a mother—"certainly the perfect combination" as one authority says. Olive

Beaupré Miller, the editor, set out to find right reading for her own child. In doing so she has answered for all mothers and fathers the problem "What shall our children read?"

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DEFEAT CENSURE FOR BALDWIN ON BRITISH STRIKE

Labor's Motion Beaten by 339 to 131.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Dec. 8. (The Labor party's motion of censure against the government for its handling of the coal strike was rejected in the house of commons by 339 votes to 131 just before midnight tonight. The speeches were full of the usual recriminations by both sides, but little new was disclosed.

Ramsay MacDonald, fresh from his sojourn in Egypt and the desert, led labor's attack. He vigorously denounced the government's lack of policy and charged it "shilly shally" until it finally settled down to become the tool of the owners. He taunted the government, stating it had only one patriotic constitutional duty—"Go to the country and take the verdict."

Baldwin Defends Actions.

Prime Minister Baldwin defended the government's action. He said he was prepared to go to the country, "but in good time, and it will not be in response to any threats of industrial unrest."

The prime minister then launched a vigorous attack on the Labor party, charging it with wanton lack of courage throughout the crisis, declaring the Labor politicians had never tried to stop the miners from being fooled by A. J. Cook, the miners' secretary.

Cook, he declared, had let down labor, the trade union council, and the miners after bringing them to ignominious disaster.

Seek Amnesty for Jailed Strikers.

The International Class War Prisoners' Aid society will hold its first national congress Sunday in a campaign to make England safe for communism. In Battersea hall, the center of the labor movement, Tom Mann, E. B. Sainsbury, Ben Tillet, George Lansbury, and other leaders will rake capitalism and the government over the coals because 5,000 strikers and pickets have been refused a general amnesty for their offense committed during the general strike under the emergency powers act.

County Police Officer Seized in Booze Raid

Fred Tuffanelli, a sergeant on the county highway police force, and his brother, Constant, a Thornton township policeman, were among eight men arrested yesterday in raids on two farms near Chicago Heights where giant stills were housed.

The raids were made by ten prohibition agents under the direction of Enforcement Chief Gus Simons and equipment valued at \$50,000, was seized.

Following the arrest of Tuffanelli, Chief Leroy Davidson of the highway police appeared at prohibition headquarters and stripped the defendant of his star and credentials.

ROB AND BIRD CHAUFFEUR.

Rudolph Berutto, 1631 West Adams street, a chauffeur, was found bound and gagged on the seat of his cab yesterday at West 23d street and Irving avenue. He said three men had robbed him of \$20.

Home-Made, but Ends Coughs in a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and serves about \$2.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness or difficulty breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup.

This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough instantly. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle, and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with such ease and promptness that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and valuable quinine, which is probably the best known means of overcoming coughs, throat and chest colds.

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Cuticura Talcum Best For Everyday Use

Because of its purity, combined with antiseptic properties which help to slay excessive perspiration, it imparts to the skin a delicate and refreshing fragrance.

SALM ADMITS BRIDE FINANCED THE HONEYMOON

Trial of Separation Suit Opens.

(Continued from first page.)

the money when he married Miss Rogers and that she contributed between \$12,000 and \$14,000 for their support, while he gave to his wife family jewels worth at least twice that sum, the jewels having been returned later.

Statements by Attorney Conway as to his client's willingness to give her husband a separation led Justice Levy to ask:

"Then you admit that the plaintiff has a prima facie case for separation on the ground of abandonment, leaving open only the question of jurisdiction?"

"Yes," answered Conway. He stated later on that the Countess "unequivocally refused to live with the count and would continue to do so."

Count Salm then took the witness stand, giving his name as Ludwig Salm, and saying that the name Von Hoogstraeten merely designated which of five titled families he belonged to. His manner was calm and in keeping with his immaculate formal morning attire.

The count denied he wrote a series of articles on "How I Wood and Won Millionaire Rogers," but admitted that he received \$2,500 for the use of his name as the author and used the money to help defray their expenses to Europe.

Wife Paid Hotel Bills.

Under cross-examination Salm admitted that when he came to this country on his last previous trip he wrote on his customs declarations that he was a resident of the United States. Conway brought out admission that his wife gave him checks to pay their hotel bills at Cannes and Milan.

"What was the date of your marriage?" Conway asked.

"I don't know," answered the count. "How much did you owe the Ritz-Carlton hotel when you were married?"

"I don't know," said the count, who finally testified that the sum was less than \$2,000.

"Was the bill paid after your marriage?" Conway went on.

"Yes," Salm replied. It was paid by two bonds that you got from your wife and sold, wasn't it?" pursued the cross-examiner.

"What?" shouted the count, leaning forward in the witness chair, apparently by extreme anger. The lawyer then asked if the count had misunderstood his question. "You didn't think I'd said 'stole,' did you?" Conway asked.

"No, no," said the witness more calmly. "I misunderstood you."

Tried to Get Job but Failed.

In answer to questions involving

the count's conduct after his wife sailed for America in May, 1924, Count Salm said he went to Vienna and sought employment.

Q—Did you find it? A—Certainly not.

Q—And you played tennis all that summer? A—Yes.

Q—Did you do a day's work anywhere that summer? A—I could not find an employer.

Q—Then you never worked a day? A—From that time, never.

The witness then admitted that when his wife left him she deposited \$2,000 to his account in a Paris bank, gave him a motor car and presented to him sufficient sums to raise the total to \$5,000. She also sent him money for his legal expenses in checking up on his divorce in Austria.

After Justice Levy had adjourned the case until tomorrow morning the count faced a battery of cameras smilingly as he left the courtroom. No indication was given that Countess Salm or her father would be a witness in the case and it is expected the trial will be brief.

25 Killed, 54 Hurt in Manchurian Rail Crash

TOKIO, Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—Dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, today said 25 persons had been killed and 54 seriously injured when a South Manchuria railway train collided with a freight train near Machunguo.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded, if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

(Adv.)

POULTRY SHOW OPENS TODAY AT THE COLISEUM

(Picture on back page.)

The eighteenth annual Coliseum poultry show will be opened this morning. Thousands of chickens, turkeys, geese, and ducks are in their cages waiting to be judged. They come from twenty-six states and two Canadian provinces.

An exceptional collection of water-fowl have been brought to the show, according to Theodore Hews of Indianapolis, Ind., who is secretary and general manager of the exposition. Many rare varieties of birds will be shown.

Ten state agricultural colleges have teams entered in the student poultry judging contest which has become one of the outstanding educational features of the show. The contest will be held tomorrow and will include teams from Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Iowa, Ohio and Texas.

The show will be open day and night until Sunday.

LEAP ON TRUCK; BOB OWNER.

Peter Bloom, 3535 Greenhaw street, one of the owners of the Western Broom and Brush works, 544 West Roosevelt road, was robbed of \$109 yesterday by two bandits who jumped on the truck he was driving near East 110th street and Indianapolis avenue.

The Tip Top Inn

Starting today

For the convenience of Christmas Shoppers, our Dollar Table d'Hote is served every noon as well as every evening.

For Reservations Call "Wabash 1-0-8-8"

PULLMAN BUILDING 206 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD "ADAMS STREET"

Opposite the Art Institute Take any Elevator

Mexico's Move to Confiscate American Property

Additional News-Features in the December 11th "DIGEST"

The Anti-Foreign Crisis in China
Britain's Tax on Betting
The Family Row of the Russian Reds
The Bane of International Ignorance
Gasoline from Liquid Coal
Coming-Sausages with Cotton Shirts
Rubber Outwearing Metal
Electric Printing for the Blind
Repertory Arrives in New York
The Last of Puccini "First Nights"
Why Christianity Fails to Win Islam
The Constitution of the United States
White House Beds and Butcher Bills
The Boy Who Bearded General Sherman
Early Nightmares of the "Horseless Carriage"
A Crab That Cuts Itself a Sponge
Overcoat
"Baby" Alligators Astray in Northern Rivers
Profit, Sharing—New Zealand Style

Many Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

COLOR REPRODUCTION—"The Feast of St. Nicholas"—By Jan Steen

ON SALE TODAY All News-stands—10 Cents

THE GRAND PRIZE (Highest Award) GOES TO FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY

The International Jury of Awards of the Sequel-centennial International Exposition has awarded The Funk & Wagnalls Company the Grand Prize "for the educational value of their Dictionaries and other Publications." Included in this very large exhibit were such well-known publications as "The

Literary Digest," "The Standard Dictionary Series," "Hoy's New Encyclopedia of Practical Quotations," "A New Standard Bible Dictionary," "Esquille," "Young's Analytical Concordance to the Bible," "The Blue Book of Cookery," etc. The Grand Prize is the Exposition's highest award.

THE SPECTER OF WAR discloses itself to a number of observers as a possible outcome of the "dangerous deadlock" revealed by the latest exchange of diplomatic notes between Washington and Mexico City on the irritating subject of Mexico's petroleum and land laws. One of the provisions of these laws is that corporations which own in fee the mining or oil rights of property in Mexico must exchange that ownership before January 1, 1927, for a "concession" good for only fifty years.

According to the diplomatic correspondence made public by Washington on November 23, the Mexican Government purposes to "stand pat" on its oil and land laws, despite the reiterated and emphatic contention of our Government that they are "retroactive and confiscatory."

Aaron Saez, Mexico's Minister of Foreign Affairs, says in answering Secretary of State Kellogg's protest: "My Government on its part expects that that of Your Excellency will indicate the concrete cases in which recognized principles of international law may have been or may be violated in disregard of the legitimate interests of American citizens, since in such cases it will be disposed to repair such violations."

The Washington Post, which has little patience with Mexico's stand in the land-law controversy, is nevertheless convinced that "the warning given by Secretary Kellogg to the Mexican Government carries no threat of war," because "the people of the United States are as much opposed to invasion as the Mexican people can possibly be."

"There are two ways in which the United States can maintain stable and satisfactory conditions in Mexico," says the Chicago Tribune: "One is the disagreeable way of taking charge and having some General Wood keep order in the country. The other is by backing a Mexican strong enough to maintain his Government and fair enough not to break faith."

For a complete description of the Mexican situation in all its ramifications, you will read with great interest the leading article in The Literary Digest for this week. For other outstanding news-features see panel at the left.

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of The Literary Digest

THE GRAND PRIZE (Highest Award) GOES TO FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY

RECONDITIONED V-63 CADILLACS for Christmas

On Christmas morning—or Christmas Eve, if you prefer—a gleaming, quiet V-63 Cadillac purrs up to your door. It is your gift to those whose happiness is dear to you—a gift that will bring more happiness, and still more, for years.

The shining Duco finish is actually new in appearance. The tires are new. The upholstery shows little or no signs of wear. The engine, velvet-smooth and silent, runs with the sure ease that speaks of weeks of careful refitting in Cadillac's own shops.

This is a reconditioned V-63. Back of it, although bought from the Used Car Department, is the regular 90 day new car warranty. It is yours on convenient terms, if you wish. And your present car may be turned in to us as part payment.

Used Car Department CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY CHICAGO BRANCH

South Michigan at 23rd Michigan 1300 2201 Broadway Longbeach 6410 4114 Irving Park Boulevard Evanston 1810 Ridge Avenue University 8600 Oak Park Madison at Oak Park Ave., Euclid 2066

With Regular 90-day New Car Warranty

White Walls that stay White



JEWEL White Enamel is especially good for kitchen walls. Only the purest white zinc, finest enamel varnish and best oil are used in it. The result is a lasting whiteness with high lustre.

JEWEL White Enamel forms a surface that is smooth, hard and non-porous. It resists dust and dirt and, even when soiled, is easily cleaned. It will stand repeated washings without losing its beautiful gloss.

Anyone can apply JEWEL Enamel. It is just as easy as painting. It works freely under the brush leaving no laps or brush marks. It is not only good for kitchen and bathroom walls but excellent for any kind of woodwork.

WADSWORTH-HOWLAND & CHICAGO, U.S.A.

JEWEL PAINT • VARNISH

Chicago's Most Modern Cleaning Plant

—operated by a highly trained efficient force. Gives you the best cleaning, in quick time, for the same money!

Call Lake View 8300 We Call and Deliver Anywhere in Chicago

COOK & McLAIN

Established 1854 The Acme Cleaners & Dyers 3830-42 North Clark Street South Side 3937 Drexel Blvd. Evanston Phone: Branch Phone Drexel 1349 Greenleaf 100

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of granular mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made of oil of mustard and other simple ingredients. It is recommended by doctors and nurses. Try Musterole on sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, chills, asthma, neuralgia, congestive pains and aches of the back and joints, strains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jar & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

Expert Dyer & Cleaner Best service in Chicago All Kinds of Household Textiles DAVID WEBER THE MAN WHO KNOWS 30 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE Phone VICTORY 100 WE CALL EVERYWHERE

UNION ENLISTS AS A GOOD FELLOW FOR 50 FAMILIES

James Gilboy Braves Flu
to Accomplish It.

Good Fellows, this morning The Tribune's Good Fellow department at 123 South Dearborn street signals the curtain upward to show the folks the people who annually join the Good Fellow army and march with it on Christmas eve or Christmas day to battle the enemies of poor children in Chicago.

An exhibit A the Good Fellow department offers the recruiting work performed by James Gilboy, business representative of the Technical Engineers, Architects, and Draftsmen's union. Late last week Gilboy notified the Good Fellow department that he and his organization intended to do their bit this year for the poor children of the city. He reported he was busy engaged in making the preliminary arrangements so the draftsmen's union could join the Good Fellow army as a unit.

Braves Flu to Carry On.
On Monday Jim was ordered home to bed with an attack of the flu. Physicians shook their heads and told him that if he left home to attend a union meeting Tuesday night pneumonia would probably set in and his chances then for recovery would be somewhat hazy. But Jim had a message to carry to the Good Fellow army and to him it was like carrying the message to Gargantua.

So Jim went to the meeting and yesterday afternoon the draftsmen's union filed an application with THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow department for the names of fifty poor families; twenty on the west side, fifteen on the north side and fifteen on the south side. The meeting over, Gilboy was taken in a friend's automobile to his home at 140 South Sangamon street. Last night he was able to whisper over the phone that the thought of making some poor children happy at Christmas time was banishing the flu.

Time is Getting Short.
Chicago abounds with Good Fellows

HOURS FOR BUSINESS, UNTIL CHRISTMAS: 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



LOUNGING ROBES AND DRESSING GOWNS

Our Assortment is Impressively Extensive

THERE is practically every material that you might want, in every degree of richness or tailored simplicity. The gentleman standing by the table, in the sketch above, is wearing a silk, unlined Dressing Gown with satin collar, cuffs and sash, \$45; the other Robe shown is of Scotch flannel, \$25.

Silk lined Robes, \$27.50 to \$350
Robes of imported flannel, \$15 to \$45

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

THE STORE FOR MEN

Fourth Floor

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at..... street

I will be Santa Claus to..... children
(as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in..... (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name.....

Just like Gilboy and his associates of the draftsmen's union. The trouble is they seem a trifle slow in joining the 1926 Good Fellow army. Remember, Good Fellows, the time is getting short for recruiting purposes and it is up to us to see that this year's Good Fellow army is bigger and more effective than ever. The increase in size of the 1926 army is vastly important, because this year we have more poor children than ever to supply with candy and nuts and toys and those things that make childish hearts happy on the happiest day of the year.

Here's a report of one poor family's conditions that was sent out to a Chicago Good Fellow.
"Sickness and death have come to the M— family with a vengeance. Within one week scarlet fever claimed the father and the youngest child, a baby girl of 2. The mother, only 23 years old, is left with three other children, 9, 6, and 3 years old. They require a great deal of her time and effort, and she suffers from a partial paralysis and a very painful sinus trouble. During the summer their burden was bad enough, but the coming winter has brought tremendous hardship and suffering, and Mrs. M— has become discouraged and despondent."

This is only one of hundreds of similar reports received daily at the Good Fellow department. Good Fellows, it's time to be up and doing.

3 Ex-Bank Tellers Reported Targets of Grand Jury

True bills were reported voted by the grand jury yesterday against three former tellers of the South Side Trust and Savings bank. Peter Hein is alleged to have appropriated \$30,000 of the bank's money; John F. O'Connell, \$15,000; and Urie Gensinger, \$12,000. It is said that they lost the money gambling on horse races. The indictment charges that they conspired to alter the bank's books.

ANNE CALDWELL'S \$500,000 SUIT TO JURY TODAY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 8.—(AP)—John W. Hubbard had his day in court today in defending himself against the \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Anne Caldwell, New York show girl.

Taking the witness stand in federal court, the wealthy shovel manufacturer made a general denial of charges by the actress that he proposed marriage, gave her an engagement ring, or introduced her to his friends as his intended wife.

The defense rested when Hubbard left the stand.

The case will be given to the jury following the court's charge tomorrow.

J. C. SPRY LEFT \$500,000; BULK FOR DAUGHTERS

John C. Spry, lumberman, who died suddenly Nov. 25 in his home at 1101 Forest avenue, Evanston, left an estate of \$500,000, according to the will filed yesterday before Frederick W. Elliott, assistant to the probate judge. The bulk was left in trust for three daughters, Mrs. Emeline Spry Keyes, Oakbrook, Wis.; Mrs. Gladys Spry Augur, wife of Attorney Wheaton Augur, and Mrs. Eleanor Spry Wilson. A bequest of \$10,000 was made to a sister, Mrs. Eliza O. Harvey.

Mr. Spry was 68 years old. He was head of the lumber firm of Gardner & Spry.
INDICTS JAMES STEVENSON.
Five burglary indictments were voted by the grand jury yesterday against James Stevenson, charged with robbing numerous Chicago and Oak Park homes. The Chicago police recovered about \$20,000 loot when they rearrested Stevenson after his escape in Oak Park.

FREAK STORMS VISIT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Freakish storms, including water-spouts, visited southern California today. At Santa Monica a funnel-shaped cloud picked up columns of water from the ocean about four miles out, while on shore heavy rain punctuated by sharp flashes of lightning fell over the bay district.
Two other water-spouts were reported from the vicinity of Santa Catalina island, disappearing over the eastern end of Long Beach. Hail fell at various points, including towns in

the area between Los Angeles and the harbor district.
While heavy rains were general over the metropolitan area and surrounding towns, snow blanketed the highest peaks. Mountains back of Glendale and Pasadena received a covering ranging from a half inch to two inches thick. A terrific rain was experienced at Fullerton in the orange belt, preceded and followed by snow flurries.

Burglars Loot Office of Halifax Chief of Police

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Burglars entered the office of the chief of police today, smashed an expensive filing cabinet, and stole important documents and postage stamps.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. F&S

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
SECOND FLOOR, Stewart Building, 108 N. State St.
Other Chicago Stores: 834 E. 63d St.; 1238 Milwaukee Ave.; 215 W. Randolph St.; 332 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Leading Cities



Select Your Christmas Gifts Now!

Christmas is coming fast—this is the ideal time to buy your presents of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks and novelties of all kinds for Christmas Presents. Our stores are crowded with the newest and best features—special low prices offered to Christmas buyers. Order today and avoid the last minute rush. Lack of ready cash needn't trouble you. Open a charge account with Loftis—pay in small amounts as convenient after Christmas.



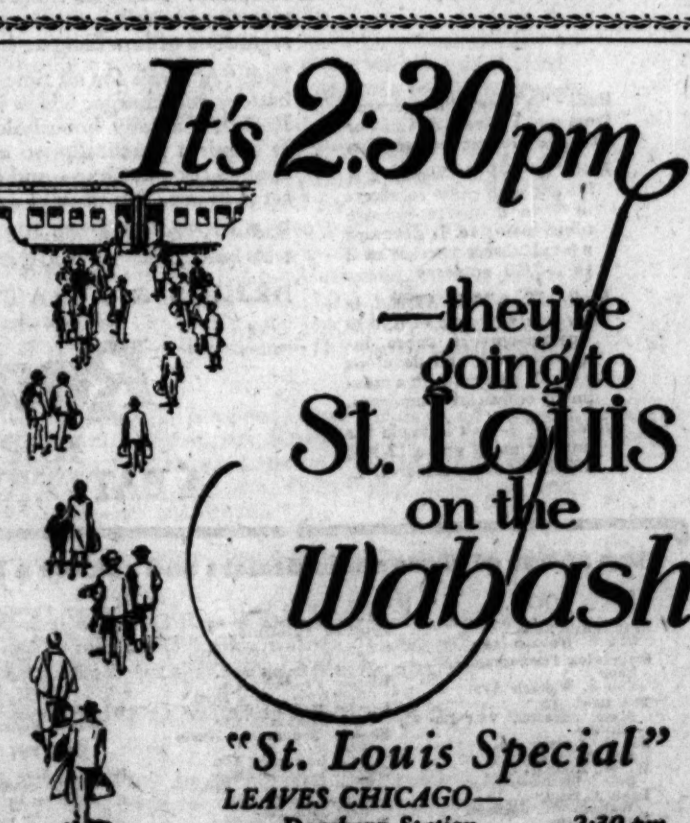
"Ada" Diamond Ring. Fine blue white Diamond set in octagonal 18-k white gold. \$37.50 a Week. Other beautiful solid white or green gold rings at same price.
"Constance" Diamond Ring. \$3.25 a Week. Our Diamonds Are Specially Selected. First Quality, Brilliant Gem of Wonderful Color.
"Coral" Diamond Ring. \$2.95 a Week. Our Diamonds Are Specially Selected. First Quality, Brilliant Gem of Wonderful Color.
"Patricia" Diamond Ring. The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white. Ring is 18-k white gold engraved and pierced—special value. \$100 a Week. Also at prices up to \$700.

No Money Down

Toilet Sets
Bargains in Toilet Sets in Ivory, Amber, Pearl top, etc., at all prices from \$12.50 up, according to number of pieces in set. Beautiful cases, satin lined. Come in and see them.
Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful wedding rings in 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
\$22.50 and Up
Elgin Watch
High-Grade Gold Filled
Open face, screw back and front, dustproof, 15 jewels; gold-filled case, guaranteed 25 years.
\$20
We carry all standard makes of Elgin Watches—guaranteed to pass inspection. Credit at Cash Prices.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Call or Write for Catalog 523
Phone Central 1020 and Salesmen Will Call
Open Every Night Until Christmas
Large Assortment of Scarf Pins
At Any Price You Wish to Pay

It's 2:30 pm
—they're going to
St. Louis
on the
Wabash



"St. Louis Special"
LEAVES CHICAGO—
Dearborn Station 2:30 pm
47th Street 2:40 pm
Englewood 2:45 pm
ARRIVES ST. LOUIS—
Union Station 10:00 pm
Pullman parlor cars; sleeping car; chair car; dining car.
Thru service to Hot Springs, Arkansas on this train arriving Little Rock 7:35, Hot Springs 9:30 next morning. Also provides thru service to various Arkansas and Texas points.
Reservations and tickets at Wabash Ticket Office, 144 South Clark Street, Phone Harrison 4500. Also at Dearborn Station, and at Englewood Station.
Jas. Maloney, Asst. General Passenger Agent, Chicago

WABASH SERVICE TO ST. LOUIS INCLUDES
Ranger Blue Limited 11:30 am
Midnight Limited 12:05 am
St. Louis-Delemer Exp. 9:30 pm
St. Louis Special 2:30 pm
Wabash
SERVING SINCE 1838

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



These Smart Silk Frocks
To Add to Many a Smart Wardrobe
Are \$17.50

STRAIGHT lined is this frock at right above. Vestee and cuffs are of crepe de chine in a lighter shade. Black, navy, mother goose, monkey skin, queen blue, palmetto green. 14 years to "44."

Pleats in Front Distinguish the
Frock Sketched at Left

Navy blue, black, jungle green, Chanel red, slate blue, tiffin. 14 years to "44." Diagonal tucks in the front, at center. Black, navy, palmetto green, French blue, mother goose, beige. 14 years to "40."

In the Moderate Price Section
Fourth Floor, East.



Jersey Sports
Frocks, \$27.50
There's New Note in
a Yoke of Bright Colors
MANY bands of colors are a background to a cross stitched design and the skirt finely shirred from this creates a truly new line.
Sleeves Are Branded
In Color to Match
And the collar carries out this note, too. In palmetto green, Chanel red, sandalwood, tan, and slate blue. Priced, \$27.50.
Fourth Floor, South.



Important Notice to our Customers

THE holiday season brings to many of our customers need for more electrical service. In stores and industrial establishments especially, a considerable additional use of lighting and power is frequently required to reap full advantage of the opportunities for larger business. We welcome such increases, but as these make added demands on our equipment, we urge every customer contemplating a material change in the use of electricity to notify us promptly in order that we may insure the utmost reliability of service. In cases of small temporary increases such as the use of Christmas tree lights or one or two additional lamps, the present service supply will be found entirely adequate.

Commonwealth Edison Company

White!

especially
the purest
whitening and
result is a
lustre.

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non-porous.
even when
will stand
losing its

Enamel. It
works
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AND G

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You Catch Cold on Musterole

It is easy to apply and works. It may prevent a cold from coming on, or it may cure one. It is the good work of grand old Musterole.
It is a clean, white ointment, made of mustard and other home remedies. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for colds, coughs, chest, rheumatism, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, neuralgia, congestion, aches of the back and joints, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, etc.—colds of all sorts.
There's Musterole is also in milder form for infants and small children. Musterole is sold in all drug stores.
Jura & Tubbs

MUSTEROLE
NOT RUPTURED
—than a mustard plaster

rt Dyer & Cleaner
Service on Garments of
all kinds and Household Goods
VID WEBER
MAN WHO KNOWS
all of latest fashion trends
the VICTORY 4700
CALL EVERYWHERE

America First— Then Around the World with **THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**



ISAAC F. MARCOSSON

will take you to Mexico—to its mines, its oil wells, and ranches—where things are happening and a good deal more may happen.

GARET GARRETT

will take you through the Middle West where you will meet the contented and the discontented farmers and their problems—real and imaginary.

WILL ROGERS

will laugh his way around America, sometimes with you and sometimes at you.

GEORGE RECTOR

will invite you to dine with him in all the restaurants in Europe and America where food is food and there is a specialty of the house.

THE EMPRESS HERMINE

will take you back to the little kingdom in which she was born and thence through the courts of Europe to Doorn.

ERNST A. LEHMANN

and Howard Minges will take you up in Zeppelins over Europe and Africa and thence to America in the Los Angeles.

ELSIE WINCH

and Avery Strakosch will take you through the world of fashion of yesterday and today, in England, France and America.

CHARLES FRANCIS COE

will take you into the ring with his champion and show you what it really means to win the championship—and to lose it.

NORMA TALMADGE

will take you from New York to Hollywood, from the little lot on which the first motion pictures were made to the great studios of the present day.

ALICE DUER MILLER

in her romantic novel "The Americans Arrive" takes you to an Austrian castle and princely poverty.

KENYON GAMBIER

in "The Feathered Lion" will take you to Paris with a small town American who doubles for a Lord.

JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS

in "Willie" will take you to New York where you will meet Willie's wife and her too many in-laws.

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

in "Neighbors" takes you with his Broadway heroine to a New England small town.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

in "The Lost Ecstasy" will take you with her Eastern society heroine and cowboy hero to Long Island and Wyoming.

HENRY C. ROWLAND

in "Some Day" will take you across the Atlantic through many adventures to the Coast of Brittany.

WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON

Thomas Beer and Leonard H. Nason will revisit the American camps and the European battle fields in your company.

STEWART EDWARD WHITE

will take you big game hunting through the veldt of Africa and finally lead you to the Mountain of God.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

will take you back to the old cities of America in their more romantic periods.

\$2
the Year

Booth Tarkington, Ben Ames Williams, Struthers Burt, Richard Connell, Horatio Winslow, Eleanor Mercein Kelly, Arthur Stringer, Wallace Irwin, J. P. Marquand and a host of others will take you on a thousand delightful trips to new places where you will meet interesting people.

5c
the Copy

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,
727 Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Please send THE SATURDAY EVENING POST for one year to each of those whose names and addresses are given in the attached list. I enclose Two Dollars for each. Mail your Christmas Gift Announcement to them in my name.

My Name _____
(As it should appear on the Christmas Gift Announcement)

My Street _____

My Town _____ My State _____

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

What a splendid gift to anyone a year's subscription to The Saturday Evening Post will make. A gift which you know will be really appreciated all through the year. What else for \$2 could possibly compare with it!

Each week the ablest writers bring their best for your pleasure and recreation; the great men of the world share with you their plans and their ambitions.

ACT NOW and make sure of getting all these features. Such an easy gift to give. No shopping in crowded stores, no packages to do up and send off. No waste of time. Simply make out a list of the names and addresses of those friends you wish to remember. Fill in your own name and address on the coupon herewith and attach it to your list. Enclose \$2 for each subscription—and don't forget yourself! Then, in the Christmas mail, your favored friends will find a beautiful colored Gift Announcement, sent by us in your name, and they will receive The Post regularly each week through the coming year.

\$2 the year through any newsdealer or authorized agent, or by mail direct to THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CANADA
TAKE
AT HOR

Chicago
Harness

BY FRE

(Picture)
A powerful st
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Chicago furnishe
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And trailing clo
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riding club team
cavalry team from
Members of the
Arthur Naylor on
Vessey on Rocket
on Sure Fire.

The awards last
lightweight class
Brian Bort, owned
rento; Henshaw, own
man, Lake Villa, Ill.
owned by H. G. Gou
Roadster—Woo
George J. Peak, Win
don, owned by Gove
Aubrey, owned by Jo
Hacker, owned by W
by Louis Lee, Conn
Carnation, owned by
and Bradfield, Lon
Thompson, third.

Saddle horses, th
Won by Mr. Deloit
Beru; Cynthia Moll
Frances Farnsworth
city, owned by Mrs
this.

Harness horses, th
Corrine Netherall's P
Lehmann; Loula Long
Mrs. A. G. Thompson
Hunt, owned by W
entry; Sir Clifford S
Saddle horses, Ave
Pearline, owned by M
Gaines, owned by M
and; Harry Thurst
Stable, third.

Hackney ponies, ju
Combs' entry; John
and; George S. S
Hunters or jump
by Catherine B. J
ten; Boomerang, own
and; Dick, Fort
this.

The awards at t
season were:
Novice lightweight
Won by Stramon, ow
Navy, Lake Forest,
Mary C. Lawler,
Hickman, Fort Hill
Welsh and Shelton
Hickitt, owned by G
Marro Polo, owned b
William R. De, Cal
Saddle horses, Ave
Jury Box, Westwood
Rolls-Royce, owned b
Chicago, second; Ch
Paul Dempsey, Chi
Novice pony—Woo
Mrs. Harry G. Gou
this.

Saddle horses, th
Tramp, owned by M
Mrs. C. O. Smith
wood Hall farm, ow
owned by Mrs. Fro
Clark, J. J. the
Hackney pony pair
The Farnham, owned
Confession, owned b
Mrs. Butler Farnh
Miss Dicks, Miss To
Saddle horses, th
harness—Woo by M
Brimwood Hall farm
Mrs. James G. Alon
owned by Mrs. Fro
Hackney or jump
Broomstick, owned
Farnham; Last Arm
and; Dick, Fort
this.

BRUIN CAGE FIVE FACES QUAKERS IN DEBUT TONIGHT

Open Pro Season at
Broadway Armory.

The Chicago Bruins meet the Philadelphia five tonight at the Broadway armory in the opening game of the American professional basketball league season. The game starts at 8:15 and will be preceded by two preliminary contests.

The Quakers nosed out the Bruins 24 to 23, when the teams met in the east, but tonight on the Broadway armory, the Chicagoans believe they will reverse that result.

Two Star Forwards.
Mike Wickhorst and Jack Tierney, two of the best basket forwards in the city, will start at the forward berth. Mike is particularly speedy covering the court, and the Mahoney, who has been shifted to guard, will team excellently with the Whiting flash. Harper at center, and Gunther at guard complete the starting lineup for the Bruins.

Interest in the Quakers centers around "Stretch" Meehan, one of the tallest players in the league, while Jimmy Campbell, a member of the north side team last season, now is playing for the invaders.

Quakers, 23; Fort Wayne, 18.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—Philadelphia and Fort Wayne had another hot battle here tonight and the Quakers posted out victorious, 23 to 18. Fort Wayne lacked the drive shown last night when they won.

Inaccuracy on free throws cost the game, the Hoosiers missing 11 out of 21 attempts.

WABASH COLLEGE ELEVEN ELECTS LOER CAPTAIN

Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—Perry Loer of Newcast, Ind., was elected captain of next year's Wabash college eleven by the twenty letter men who were guests of Capt. Clayton C. Weber tonight at the annual football banquet. Loer was the unanimous choice for an all-state tackle this year. With the exception of one open date, Coach Vaughan has completed his 1937 schedule. It follows:

Sept. 24—Danville, Normal at Wabash.
Oct. 6—Millsboro at Wabash.
Oct. 13—Wabash at Iowa.
Oct. 20—Wabash at Colgate.
Oct. 27—Indiana State Normal at Wabash.
Nov. 3—Wabash at Bradley.
Nov. 10—Wabash at Butler.
Nov. 17—De Pauw at Wabash.

LOYOLA TO NAME GRID CAPTAIN AT DINNER TONIGHT

Loyola university football players will be guests of honor this evening at an alumni banquet at the Fort Dearborn Town Club, 12 East Monroe street. Two hundred are expected to attend. Twenty-seven monograms will be awarded by Coach Roger Kiley and the letter men will elect next season's captain. Freshman numerals also will be given to members of the first year squad.

Donald Laughlin, president of the Loyola Alumni association; Coach Kiley, Capt. Dan Lamont, and the new captain will be the principal speakers.

PRO BASKETBALL SCORES.
Cleveland, 43; Baltimore, 29.
New York Celtics, 35; Washington, 33.

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All the comforts of a modern hotel and club

Special \$1.50 table d'hôte dinner
—a meal as famous as the train.

Lv. Chicago (Madison St. Terminal) 6:30 p. m.

Lv. Evanston (Davis St. Station) 6:45 p. m.

Ar. St. Paul 7:00 a. m.

Ar. Minneapolis 7:35 a. m.

—Sleep on signal to receive passengers for Eau Claire and beyond.

Solid rock ballast roadbed. Double track of heaviest steel rails. Automatic safety signals.

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southbound

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148 South Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2323

226 W. Jackson St., Phone Dearborn 2121

Passenger Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2060

SMITTY—MOVING DAY



NOTES OF THE HORSE SHOW

Teams representing the United States and Canadian armies will compete tonight for the John J. Mitchell cup. Uncle Sam's riders came from Fort Riley, Kan., and will be led by Capt. F. H. Waters. It is the first international military feature of the show and is the closing event on tonight's program.

The hackney pony championship may be at stake tonight when hackneys owned by Doris Mac Traubel, of Fort Riley, Kan., and will be led by Capt. F. H. Waters. It is the first international military feature of the show and is the closing event on tonight's program.

The finest horses in O. W. Lehmann's stable will go into action tonight in the harness class for tandem wheelers. They will encounter plenty of opposition from horses in the stables of Mrs. A. C. Thompson, William E. Dee, and George Heyl.

Calvin Rowe, the seven year old exhibitor from Toledo, was not discouraged at the defeat his pony Beauty suffered yesterday and will go into the ring again this afternoon and compete for the Ireland pony championship.

The jumpers of Sir Clifford Sifton of Toronto, who are competing here, are among the most noted in Canada. Six of them will go into action tonight in the hunter and jumper class to be ridden in pairs.

There are nearly 200 season box holders at the show and the names read like an opera list. Last year when the night programs were not finished until nearly 1 o'clock many persons made both the opera and horse show the same night. But the night programs at the show this year are winding up around 11 o'clock, there being no delay between events.

TWO GAMES CLOSE PRO GRID SEASON HERE ON SUNDAY

Pottsville's pro eleven will invade Cuba's park Sunday to battle the Bears, while on the south side the final curtain of the American league season will be rung down after the Grange-Bulls clash.

Pottsville, Frankford and the Bears are grouped at the top of the National league, although Frankford leads, having won two more games than the north stars. Pottsville still must play Frankford, so there is a chance for either Pottsville or the Bears to snatch the title from the Yellow Jackets.

The Bulls and the Yankees are finishing their personal argument, each team having a victory in their series. Although neither can win the championship, each is desirous of finishing the schedule with a victory.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Navy, 31; Western Maryland, 15.

Lake Forest, 25; Lewis Institute, 26.

Police Raid Track, Stop Juarez Races

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 8.—(AP)—With the seizure late yesterday of all money in sight by a detail of Juarez police headed by C. Lara, secretary to Mayor Almeida, racing at the Juarez track definitely was stopped. Bettors on the last race were refused their winnings, the Juarez officials asserting that the money seized was to pay delinquent taxes. W. P. Kyne, general manager of the Juarez club, said this morning he personally will pay all of the last race bets if they are not paid otherwise. The action late yesterday stopped all racing and entries sent for today are void.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, maidens, 5 furlongs.

Realization 108 (D. B. Bell) 22.30 5.40 5.30

Stacy 109 (J. W. Bell) 17.10 5.38 7.40

Porter 110 (J. W. Bell) 15.10 5.40 7.40

Porter 111 (J. W. Bell) 15.10 5.40 7.40

Porter 112 (J. W. Bell) 15.10 5.40 7.40

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Porter 170 (J. W. Bell) 15.10 5.40 7.40

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

1—Georgia S. Quereck, Tennessee, Fort Wayne.

2—Silver State, Golden Red, All Mom, Miss Ida Brown.

3—Fall Moon, Holly Girl, Belle K. Smart Home.

4—Bunbury, Mr. Pat, Malvern, Quereck.

5—Omerville, Dan K. Cleg, Queen Anna Marie.

6—SIX FENCE, Melachrin, Hyperion, Isma.

7—Edmon, Matinee Idol, Tan Son, Nancy Winet.

1—Juliette Equin, Oriada, Bride's Cup, Onip.

2—Boclane, Merrimac, Street Lix, Rocky Sue.

3—Long Point, The Badger, Komp, Pure Dec.

4—Dodana, Big Sweep, David L. Doctor Glenn.

5—One Sixty, Hawk God, Lady Maria, Secrecy.

6—COCKNEY, Duckweed, Overdraft, Hal Polio.

7—Fire On, Cudgiler, Brilliant, Golden Mac.

1—TIA JUANA.

2—Silver State, Golden Red, All Mom, Miss Ida Brown.

3—Fall Moon, Holly Girl, Belle K. Smart Home.

4—Bunbury, Mr. Pat, Malvern, Quereck.

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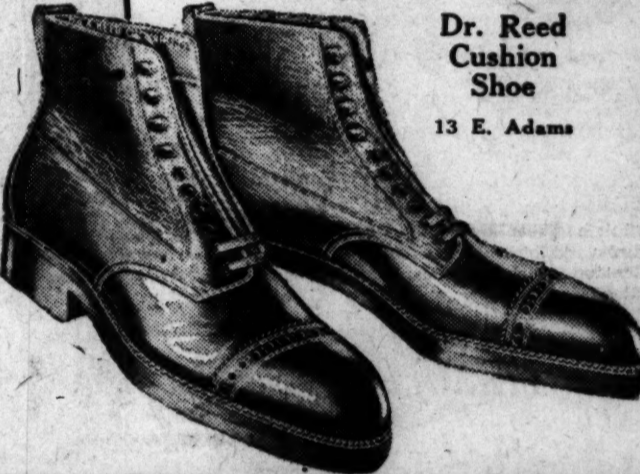
7—Edmon, Matinee Idol, Tan Son, Nancy Winet.

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COLD WEATHER

The double-sole keeps out the wet, the cushion sole keeps in the warmth, and the shoe itself will wear like iron. Ask for the ALASKAN.



Dr. Reed
Cushion
Shoe
13 E. Adams

Few Ducks on Illinois River, Warden Says

BY BOB BECKER.

Where Illinois hunters are going to get good duck shooting this month is something of a problem, judging by the latest reports from the Illinois river country. Kenneth Roehen, the United States warden, who is touring the state hunting sections, writes that duck shooting at present is a sad affair. Quakers who have been wondering "when and where" to go for some sport will be interested in his report. He writes:

"Since the electrical storm a short time ago ducks have been scarce. At Clear Lake (above Havana), where

LAKE VIEW PREP QUINTET DEFEATS NEW TRIER, 17-11

Medill Downs Hibbard
Heavies, 19-16.

Lake View's hopes of having one of the ranking heavyweight fives in the City High School league soared yesterday when the Red and White majors gave New Trier, Suburban league champions of last year, a 17 to 11 beating at Winnetka. The close guarding of Hirschman and Pollock held the losers in check while Yates and Johnson piled up points.

In the lightweight game New Trier whipped Lake View, 15 to 10. Heavyweight lineup:

LAKE VIEW	NEW TRIER
Yates, Jr.	W. Fallett, Jr.
Pollock, Jr.	Sheldon, Jr.
Hirschman, Jr.	Pollock, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Pollock, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Pollock, Jr.

Proviso opened its season yesterday by swamping Argo twice at Maywood. The majors won, 27 to 14, while the ponies galloped off with a 12 to 7 victory. Heavyweight lineup:

PROVISO	ARGO
Wickert, Jr.	Stuykhardt
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.

Medill's undefeated heavies rallied in the closing minutes yesterday to defeat Hibbard, 19 to 16, on the Medill floor. A free throw by Starr and then a basket by Steinberg gave Medill its winning margin. The lightweights of the two schools battled to a 20 to 20 tie. Heavyweight lineup:

MEDILL	HIBBARD
Wickert, Jr.	Stuykhardt
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.

Playing at the Crane floor, Englewood divided two games with the home quintets. After dropping a 20 to 19 lightweight battle, the south side heavies won an easy victory, 33 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

ENGLEWOOD	CRANE
Johnson, Jr.	Stuykhardt
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.

Parker took a pair of games from Quigley, winning the heavyweight contest, 22 to 6, and the pony encounter, 10 to 8. The games were played at the winners' floor. Heavyweight lineup:

PARKER	QUIGLEY
Johnson, Jr.	Stuykhardt
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.
Johnson, Jr.	Nichols, Jr.

Led by Thayer and Seidcheck, who scored 24 points, Hinsdale downed McKinley heavies, 25 to 16, at Hinsdale last night. In the lightweight contest McKinley emerged with a 26 to 15 decision.

Luther was no match for Senn yesterday on the Senn floor. The home heavies romped off with an 18 to 11 victory and the lights scored 37 points to Luther's 21.

C. A. A. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS LAKE SHORE, 6-1

The Chicago Athletic Association defeated the Lake Shore A. C., 6 goals to 1, in the opening game of the Chicago Senior Amateur Hockey league Tuesday night. The contest was played on the Coliseum rink.

The C. A. A. squad showed a superior passing combination and scored two goals in each of the three fifteen minute periods. Lake Shore counted its lone goal in the second period.

MOLINE HIGH ELECTS CAPTAIN. Moline, Ill., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Louis Giesbrecht has been elected to captain the 1927 Moline high school eleven. Moline won seven out of nine games last fall.

MOON MULLINS—THE RELIEF PITCHER



Boxing Judges Stagg O. K.'s Spring Training Meet O. K. of Jaunt for the Maroon Nine Chicago Fans

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Action of the Illinois boxing commission calling for a referee and two judges to determine winners of contests after the first of the year seems to be meeting with the approval of boxing fans.

They believe that the new method cannot be any worse than some of the decisions handed down by referees since the sport was legalized in Illinois. Inexperience of most of the arbiters is the reason given by the commission for so many unsatisfactory decisions.

In commenting on its recent action, John Righelmer, chairman of the commission, asserted prominent Chicagoans will be asked to serve as judges. Only the announcer will know how each vote for he will collect the slips and if the judges agree on the winner, the referee will not be consulted. If the judges disagree then the referee must give his decision.

"We may use some of our referees as judges," Chairman Righelmer said yesterday, "but I am going to try to persuade some well known business men who have followed fights for years to act. I want men whose honesty is beyond reproach and whose judgment cannot be questioned."

Joey Cernara of Hoboken, N. J., and Don Davis of Chicago completed preparations yesterday for their bout at Eagle hall, 5247 West Madison street, tomorrow night.

Ernie Peters, the local flyweight under the management of Sam Plan, leaves for New York Saturday. Peters has been promised several fights by New York promoters and Manager Plan believes Ernie's style of milling will make an impression on New York fight fans.

Promoter Jim Mullen yesterday telegraphed an offer of \$20,000 to Fidel La Barba to meet Peters for the world's flyweight championship in Chicago next month.

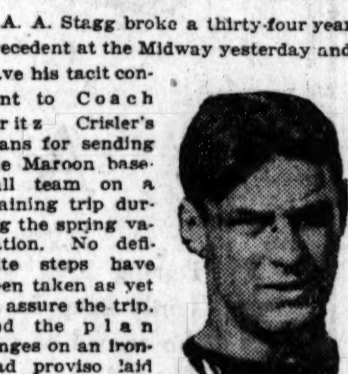
Mike Dundee of Rock Island and Ruby Stein of Brooklyn, principals in the windup of the show at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on Dec. 17, will be in Chicago to resume training Saturday.

Quigley to Referee Game Between Alabama, Stanford

St. Marys, Kas., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Ernest C. Quigley, National league umpire and college football official, today accepted the appointment as referee of the Alabama-Stanford football game to be played New Year's day at the Carnival of Roses bowl at Pasadena, Cal.

Kieckhefer Wins Over Lookabaugh at 3 Cushion

Augie Kieckhefer defeated Earl Lookabaugh, 50 to 31, in 58 innings last night at the Kieckhefer recreation rooms in the Interstate three cushion billiard league.



FRITZ CRISLER, (TRIBUNE Photo.)

A. A. Stagg broke a thirty-four year precedent at the Midway yesterday and gave his tact consent to Coach Fritz Crisler's plans for sending the Maroon baseball team on a training trip during the spring vacation. No definite steps have been taken as yet to assure the trip, and the plan hinges on an ironclad proviso laid down by Director Stagg that the team can compete only against accredited colleges.

Such a journey would be the first ever taken by a Maroon baseball team. Crisler, who has taken Nels Norgren's place as baseball coach, already has his eye on the conference championship.

Winners of Police Games to Be Feted at C. A. A. Dec. 16

Chief Morgan Collins and prize winners of the annual police games held last September will be honored at a dinner at the C. A. A. on Dec. 16. The affair has been arranged by the Cherry Circle Athletic committee, of which Sheldon Clark is chairman, and the citizens' executive committee of the Policemen's Benevolent association.

Rickard Eyes Jack as Foe of Series Winner

New York, Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Jack Dempsey will return here shortly after the first of the year, according to information contained in a message from the former heavyweight champion, which Promoter Tex Rickard received today.

The former titleholder's presence is required here because of the many court actions instituted against him by his former manager, Jack Kearns, but all Dempsey's fight talk will not be confined to the halls of justice. While here Dempsey will decide upon his future ring course, whether he will return to the ring during the current indoor season.

Promoter Rickard reiterated his preference for a match between Dempsey and the survivor of the comprehensive elimination series he has in prospect, rather than a return bout between Dempsey and Champion Gene Tunney.

"A Tunney-Dempsey match next fall would be a tremendous attraction and a great money maker," said Rickard. "I am convinced there are more people who want to see the two men in the ring again than want to see Tunney defend his title against any other fighter. But this elimination series I have planned is the one true method of developing the outstanding challenger for the title, and at the same time stimulate public interest."

It is perfectly natural for Dempsey, having decided to return to the ring, to want to fight Tunney. All defeated champions yearn for another trial at their conquerors. But I think it would be best for Dempsey if he has at least one bout before he attempts to fight Tunney again for the title, preferably a match with the winner of the elimination series."

IOWA PLANS TRIP. Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Iowa's baseball team will travel south next spring during the spring for several years, thus getting the jump on the rest of the conference in the matter of condition.

Such a journey would be the first ever taken by a Maroon baseball team. Crisler, who has taken Nels Norgren's place as baseball coach, already has his eye on the conference championship.

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For WINTER Driving

How to keep that car of yours running sweetly in freezing weather

1. Keep your engine warm and use a good anti-freeze solution in the radiator.

2. Use the new and better TEXACO Gasoline that starts easily and responds readily

3. Use the oil that flows at zero

GOLDEN TEXACO MOTOR OIL

Always a good lubricant to use in your car—but now more than ever—insist on Golden TEXACO.

If you don't, you may get an oil that does not flow freely until it is warmed up by the very engine action it is intended to protect.

Call for it by name—watch for the golden color of genuine free-flowing TEXACO—it's important!

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Give a Movie Camera for Christmas

but give a DeVry. Because a DeVry uses STANDARD theatre size film. STANDARD FILM means permanent perfect pictures. It's automatic—holds 100 feet of STANDARD FILM. Can be loaded in daylight. You can "shoot" from any position—just point the camera, press the button and you're taking movies. See the DeVry at the better camera stores. Sells for \$150; easy terms. THE DEVRY CORPORATION 1111 Center Street Chicago, Illinois

DeVry Standard—Automatic MOVIE CAMERA

\$30.70
New York
\$11.28 Cleveland
via
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Lowest One Way Fares
to other Points East
Thru Sleeping Car & Coaches
Parlor Car & Dining Car Service
3 Trains leave La Salle St. Station
daily 10:40 A.M., 2:40 P.M., 9:00 P.M.
C.A. ASTERLIN, Gen'l. Wagon Pass. Agent
347W. State Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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STRENGTH TURNS
TO WHEAT;
CORN MOVES UP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

December wheat reversed its recent action and declined sharply as compared with the May on commission house selling, which found support limited. At the last it showed a net loss of 1/4c at \$1.39 1/4, or 1/4c under the more deferred delivery, compared with 1/2c under on Tuesday. May was practically unchanged, at \$1.40 1/4, and July 1/4c higher, at \$1.42 1/4.

Profit taking depressed corn early, but it closed at the top, with net gains of 1/4c, with December 75 1/2c, or 1/4c higher, and July 86 1/2c, or 1/4c higher, and May 86 1/2c, or 1/4c higher.

There was a noticeable lack of support in December wheat when houses frequently act for a local operator started to sell and stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down.

Inside figure December was off 2c from the finish of the previous day, with buying against bids a factor in checking the break. May moved in sympathy with the nearby month, but held within a range of only 1/4c for the day, with a limited trade.

Bales in Northern Argentina. The trade paid little attention to new developments, and reports of rains in northern Argentina, while bringing in a little buying early, were without effect later. A feature of the day was a marked betterment in the export demand for hard winters, with sales of 750,000 bu made at the Gulf, where premiums for December loading were as much as 1c higher. There were inquiries here for round lots from the seaboard. Winnipeg market was strong and 1/4c higher at the last, while Buenos Aires had a holiday.

Local sentiment was inclined to be somewhat bearish regarding the trend of wheat values, and long wheat has come out in a persistent manner for several days. The late strength in coarse grains was a factor in causing the final rally in the deferred deliveries of wheat. Liverpool closed 1/4c lower, with larger offerings of new crop Argentina for deferred shipment.

Local Bulls Buy Corn. Scattered long were fair sellers of corn early, but the offerings were absorbed by the new set of bulls and a rally of around 1c from the low point was easily attained, the continued small country offerings to arrive being a factor, and more than offset a slow eastern reaction. Weather conditions over the belt remain unfavorable for the movement.

Several leading local operators were aggressive buyers of oats, and, with a little commission house help, advanced prices to a new high on the present movement. Selling was largely on rising orders, eastern and cash demand was reported as somewhat better. The coming government report is expected to show smaller yield than the preliminary returns. Trade in rye was light, with some buying of May that was regarded as against export sales, although the seaboard failed to report any grain sold abroad.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat				Closing			
	Open.	High.	Low.	Dec. 8.	Dec. 7.	Dec. 6.	Dec. 5.
M	1.480	1.490	1.380	1.390	1.400	1.478	1.78
L	1.370	1.370	1.340	1.360	1.370	1.700	
C	1.340	1.340	1.330	1.340	1.340	1.700	
pl	1.490	1.490	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.60	
Dec	1.350	1.350	1.340	1.340	1.330	1.50	
pr	1.21	1.310	1.300	1.310	1.310	1.600	
pl	1.680	1.680	1.680	1.680	1.680	1.970	
May Wheat				Closing			
	Open.	High.	Low.	May 14.	May 13.	May 12.	May 11.
M	1.400	1.410	1.350	1.400	1.400	1.730	
L	1.400	1.400	1.350	1.350	1.400	1.730	
C	1.340	1.35	1.340	1.340	1.340	1.60	
pl	1.43	1.430	1.420	1.43	1.43	1.67	
Dec	1.450	1.370	1.350	1.360	1.350	1.530	
pr	1.35	1.350	1.340	1.350	1.350	1.60	

A Good Bond To Yield 6.20%

Electric Public Service Co.

Secured Gold 6 1/2

Dec 1911

Company serves progressive com-

munities in Ohio, Michigan,

Colorado. Annual earnings over

\$2,000,000. Dividend 6 1/2%.

Write for prospectus.

Price 98 and Interest

Yield Over 6.20%

R. E. WILSEY & CO.

Investment Securities

First Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago

Telephone Randolph 7246

You Can Borrow Money

from us on well located

homes, apartment

buildings, and business

property in Chicago.

Prompt Service—Low Rates

Individual First Mortgages

and Bonds for Sale

RANDOLPH 6320

Union Bank of CHICAGO

(A STATE BANK—A TRUST COMPANY)

25 North Dearborn Street

North American Car Corp.

(An Illinois Corporation)

Common Stock

Exempt from Personal

Property Taxes in Illinois.

Current earnings are run-

ning larger than at any

time in the company's his-

tory. Listed on the Chi-

cago Stock Exchange. We

recommend this stock as

an attractive purchase

Price at the market to

yield over 8 1/2%.

Detailed information on Request

Coffin, Forman & Co., Inc.

39 S. La Salle St.

Chicago

December Investments

We offer—

Standard Oil (N. Y.)

4 1/2% of 21 yielding 4.65%

Public Service N.Y. Illinois

6% of 21 yielding 5.10%

Albert Pick & Co.

6% of 21 yielding 5.10%

Send for circular.

BABCOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY

Established 1881

MEMBERS:

New York Stock Exchange

Chicago Stock Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

137 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Central 8900

We are in the market for

Renewal Loans

on well located Chicago

and Suburban

IMPROVED

Real Estate

Lowest Rates and

Commissions

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

E. S. LOEWENSTEIN

Real Estate First Mortgages

39 South La Salle Street, Chicago

Telephone Randolph 4449

Real Estate Bonds

We are in the market

to buy all issues of

First Mortgage Real

Estate Bonds on

completed Buildings.

Send us your list or

call in person.

Dealers Wanted

to handle First

Mortgage Bonds

Write for particulars. Address

Trading Department

Westminster Bond

& Mortgage Co.

160 N. La Salle St.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTION

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS

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PRICE OF STOCKS TURNS DOWN AS BUYING SLACKENS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Frequent

shifts of speculative sentiment gave to

day's stock market the appearance of

irregularity throughout most of the

lower on the day. The selling was

business situation, but rather by the

continued favorable, but rather by the

confidence of the public to respond to

calls by entering the market on the

long side.

While money rates ordinarily stiffen at

this season of the year, due to the heavy

demand for the new treasury funds, the

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 5 per cent on

collateral; commercial paper at 4 1/2 per cent

on 60-day notes; bank discount at 3 1/2 per

cent; time loans steady, 60-day, 4 1/2 per

cent; 90-day, 4 3/4 per cent; 120-day, 4 1/2

per cent; 180-day, 4 1/2 per cent; 270-day,

4 1/2 per cent; 360-day, 4 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Foreign clearing exchange in amounts of

\$1,000,000 and over between banks as quoted

by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York:

London, 4.84-4.85; 4.84-4.85; 4.84-4.85

Paris, 16.44-16.45; 16.44-16.45; 16.44-16.45

Brussels, 3.84-3.85; 3.84-3.85; 3.84-3.85

Amsterdam, 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85

Antwerp, 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85

London, 4.84-4.85; 4.84-4.85; 4.84-4.85

Paris, 16.44-16.45; 16.44-16.45; 16.44-16.45

Brussels, 3.84-3.85; 3.84-3.85; 3.84-3.85

Amsterdam, 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85

Antwerp, 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85; 1.84-1.85

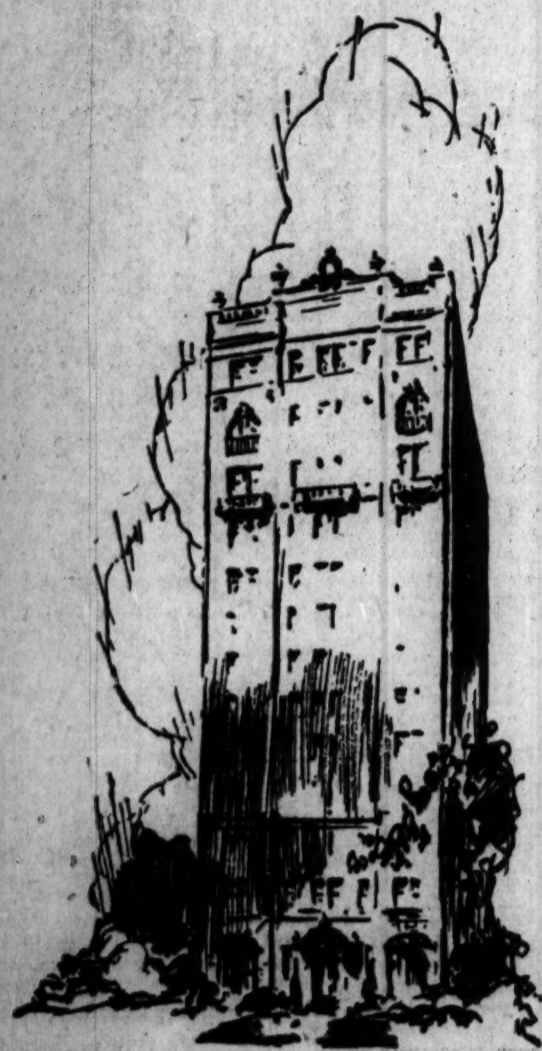
London, 4.84-4.85; 4.84-4.85; 4.84-4.85

Paris, 16.44-16.45; 16.44-16.45; 16.44-16.45

Brussels, 3.84-3.85; 3.84-3.85; 3.84-3.85

Amsterdam, 1.84

Signs \$95,582 in leases with Tribune Want Ads at sales cost of only $1\frac{1}{10}\%$



W. C. BANNERMAN & COMPANY are builders. They are also advertisers. In August and September of this year they invested \$1,088 exclusively in Chicago Tribune Apartment-to-Rent Want Ads. Before September was over their returns amounted to \$95,582 in signed leases! "In view of the keen renting competition prevalent in this district," writes President W. C. Bannerman, "we are most gratified with the results accomplished for the expenditures that we have incurred. . . ." The expenditures incurred by the Realty Management Company, Mr. Bannerman's renting agents, amounted to one and one-tenth per cent of the total sales! The Tribune Want Ad campaign that produced such satisfactory results for the Bannerman company consisted of a series of 61 Want Ads which ran exclusively in The Daily and Sunday Tribune. Every insertion advertised apartments for rent in the new 13-story Belmont Harbor Apartment Building at 426 Belmont Avenue. One 50-line Want Ad appeared every morning during August and one 30-line Want Ad appeared every morning during September. Results

DEARBORN 5000
W. C. BANNERMAN & Co.
BUILDERS
77 W. WASHINGTON ST.
CHICAGO

September 28, 1926.

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.
Gentlemen:—

We are taking this opportunity to express our appreciation of the prompt co-operation and courtesies that you have shown us in regard to the advertising placed with your paper for the Belmont Harbor Apartments.

During August and September our agents, the Realty Management Company, caused classified advertisements to appear in The Tribune every day. In this period the total amount of leases negotiated amounted to \$95,582.00 and the total cost of our advertising amounted to only \$1,088.00.

The cost of securing this total gross rental amount, therefore, is only $1\frac{1}{10}\%$.

In view of the keen renting competition prevalent in this district, we are most gratified with the results accomplished for the expenditures that we have incurred, as indicated above. We might add that the tenants that we have secured through your columns have been of very high type, and very satisfactory.

Yours very truly,

W. C. Bannerman

This letter from W. C. Bannerman was sent to The Chicago Tribune unsolicited.

were immediate. An average of 10 inquiries were received every day and 40 leases, aggregating \$60,582.00, were signed during August. The advertising cost for August amounted to .0097 per cent of the sales—less than 1 per cent! During September inquiries continued to average about 10 a day and by the end of the month 25 more leases, representing a total of \$35,000, had been signed. And the September advertising cost was only 1.4 per cent of the sales! In dollars and cents the cost per prospect was only \$1.78; the cost per sale, \$16.73.

Mr. Bannerman's experience, though remarkable, is by no means unique. His excellent results are much like those of hundreds of others who have followed The Tribune's maxim of "The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell!" Nowhere in the field of business is there a single sales factor so continuously powerful as The Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. Every day of the year this universal sales agent goes into the homes of millions of people, presents the sales messages of thousands of Want Ad Buyers, and acts as the clearing house for thousands of sales. And remember—there is no method of selling that costs as little as a successful Tribune Want Ad!

Here Are the RESULTS the Bannerman Company Received from Investing in Tribune Want Ads

Name of apartment bldg.—Belmont Harbor Apts.
Builder—W. C. Bannerman
Agents—The Realty Management Co.
Size of Want Ads—50 line and 30 line ads.
Number of insertions—61
When run—Through August and September
Daily or Sunday Tribune—Both daily and Sunday insertions.
How run—Exclusively in The Chicago Tribune
Number of inquiries—Average of 10 a day
Number of leases signed—65
Amount of leases signed—\$95,582.00
Cost of Tribune Want Ads—\$1,088.00
Cost per prospect—\$1.78
Percentage of Adv. cost to sales— $1\frac{1}{10}\%$
Cost per sale—\$16.73
Type of tenant signed—Very high type and very satisfactory.

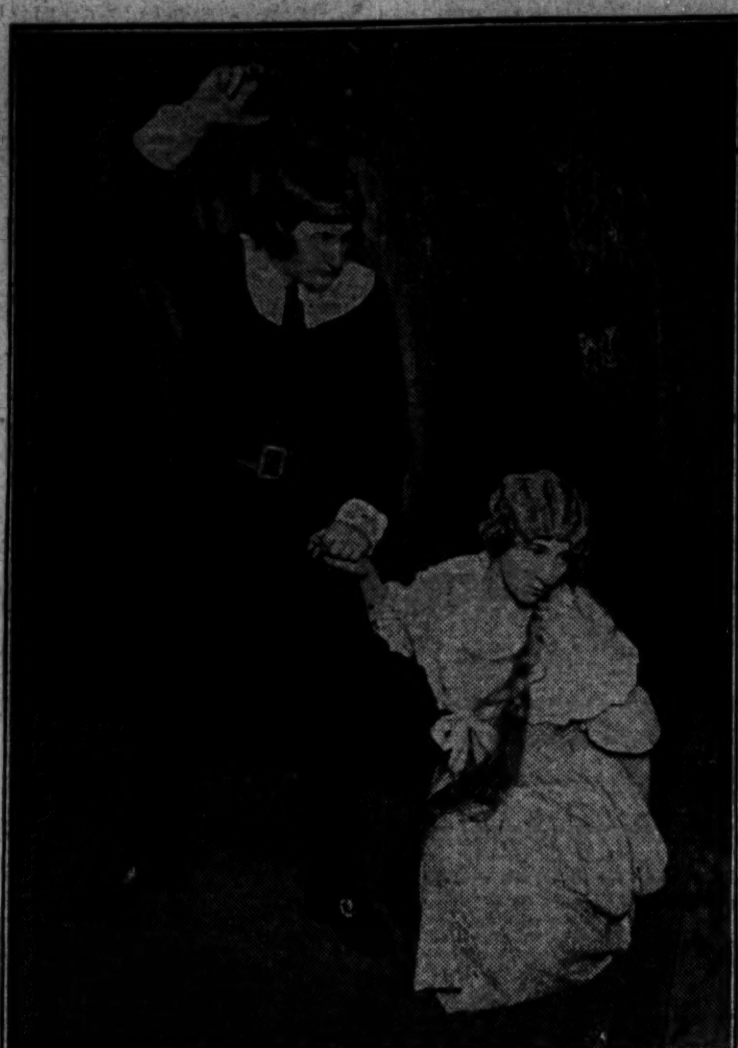
Chicago Tribune
Want Ad Section
SUPERior 0100
A dtaker!

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Cermak's Daughter Reveals Marriage as Result of Campus Romance—Westbrook Says Eller Aided Gangsters



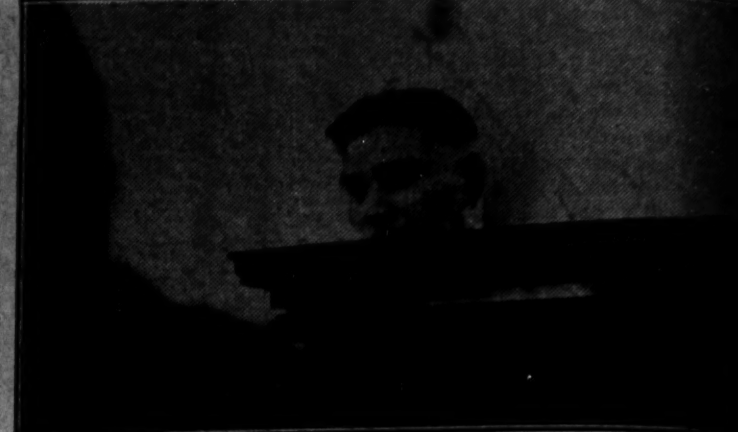
[Daguerre Photo.]
REVEALS MARRIAGE.
Helena, daughter of A. J. Cermak, tells of wedding to Floyd Kenley of U. of I. (Story on page 1.)



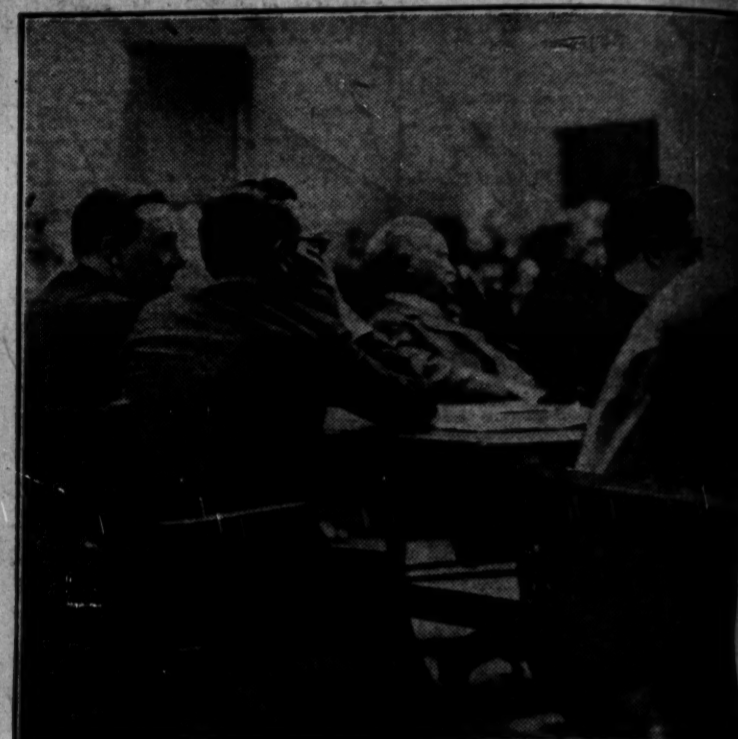
AMERICAN OPERA HAS WORLD PREMIERE HERE.
Charles Hackett as Arnold Talbot and Irene Pavloska as Sheila Meloy in "A Witch of Salem" at Auditorium last night. (H. A. Atwell Photo.) (Story on page 27.)



[Tribune Photo.]
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION ADOPTS LOWDEN PLAN. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, being congratulated by farmers after his speech at the convention in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. (Story on page 6.)



TELLS OF ELLER'S PLEA FOR LAKE AND DRUG GAN. Wesley H. Westbrook, former jailer, who is now aiding government, on stand in Judge FitzHenry's court yesterday. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



DEFENDANTS LISTEN TO WESTBROOK'S TESTIMONY. Left to right: Terry Druggan (wearing glasses), Sheriff Peter Hoffman, and Frankie Lake, who are on trial for conspiracy. (Story on page 3.)



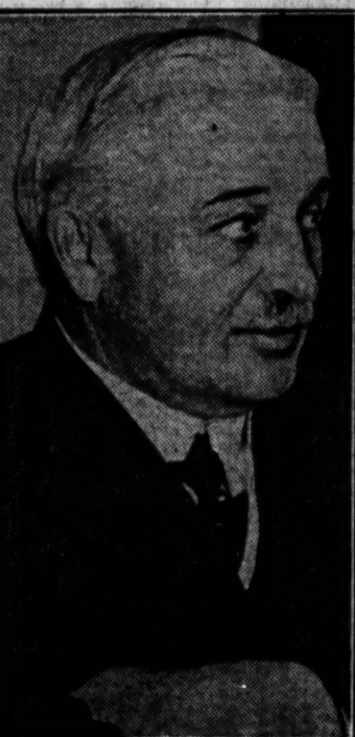
INSURANCE FAILS.
Sally Long, insured for \$100,000 against love, wed in 1916, suit reveals.



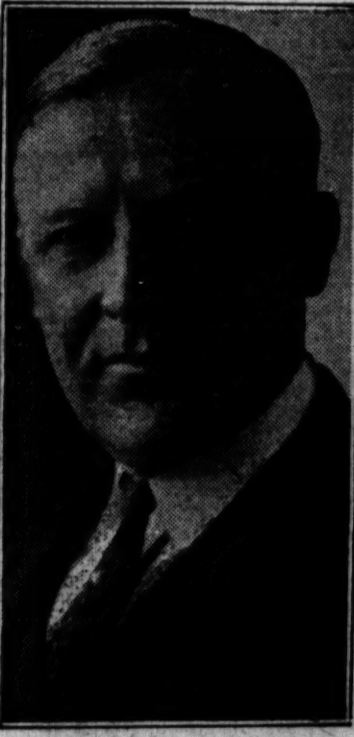
WIFE PAID FOR EVERYTHING, COUNT ADMITS.
Count Salm with his son, Peter, whose possession is at stake in separation suit now on trial. The count is suing the former Millicent Rogers, heiress to \$40,000,000 Standard oil fortune. (Story on page 1.)



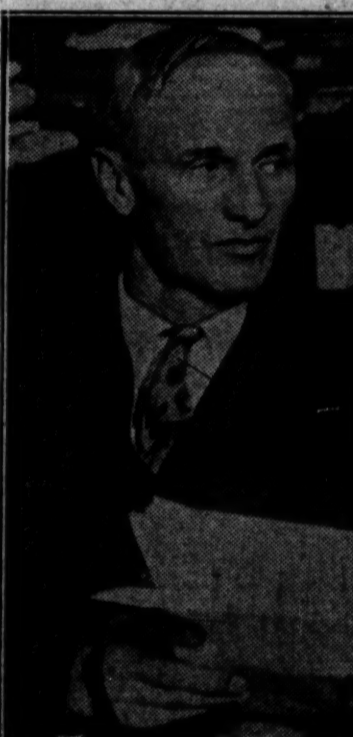
[Tribune Photo.]
WIFE OF ROADHOUSE KEEPER TELLS OF HOW HUSBAND WAS SHOT. Mrs. Joseph Renner of Summit being questioned by Charles J. Mueller, assistant state's attorney, about fight between husband and captain of police. (Story on page 5.)



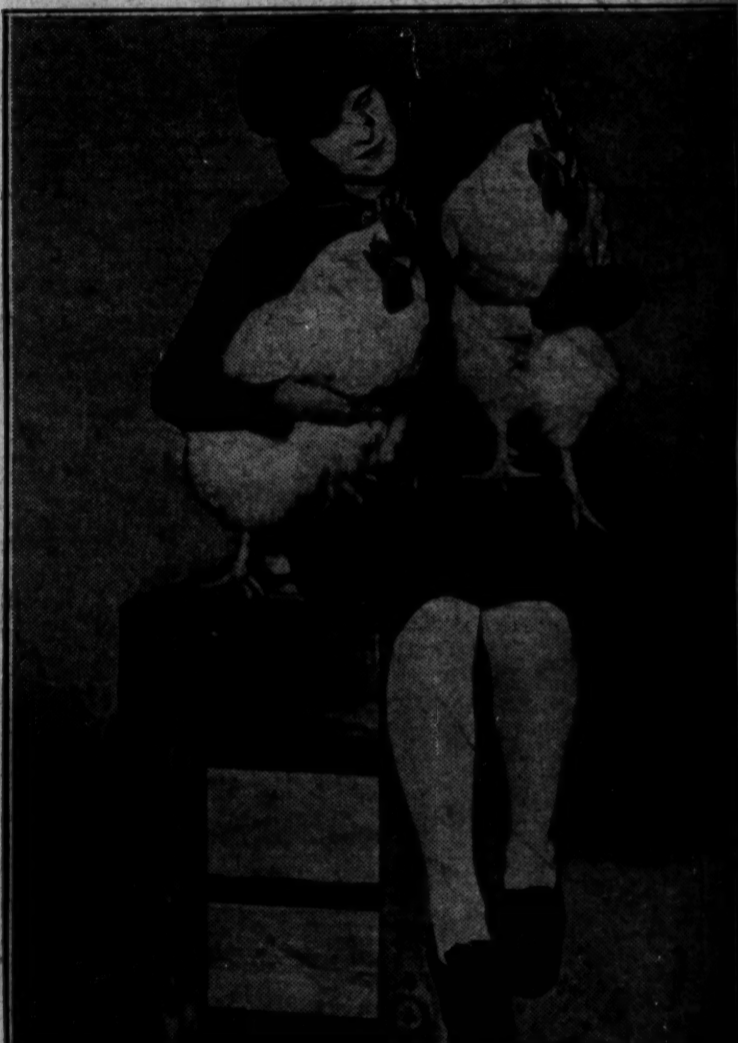
[Tribune Photo.]
RESIGNS POST. Charles H. Wacker quits as Chicago Plan commission chairman. (Story on page 9.)



NEW PLAN CHAIRMAN. James Simpson appointed in place of Charles H. Wacker. (Matsuo Photo.) (Story on page 9.)



[Tribune Photo.]
CALLED IN INQUIRY. E. H. Wilson, president of the village of Summit. (Story on page 5.)



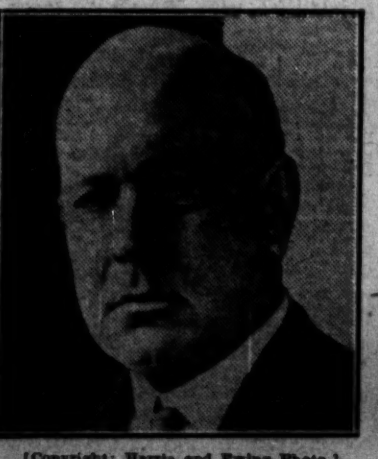
POULTRY AND CAT SHOW OPENS AT COLISEUM. Goldie Morey of 4617 Drexel boulevard holding two white Orpingtons owned by H. F. Kendall of Virginia, Minn. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 14.)



MEMORIAL TO WILLIAM H. SCRIVEN UNVEILED.
Tablet erected in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, O., by employees of Pennsylvania railroad and unveiled by Mr. Scriven's daughters, Betty and Jane, on Tuesday. (Story on page 9.)



TELLS OF MURDER.
Mrs. Catherine Behrens, aunt of victim, tells how husband killed Mrs. West. (Story on page 5.)



[Copyright: Harris and Zetser Photo.]
DENBY OIL WITNESS.
Former secretary of navy called in Fall-Doherty trial. (Story on page 4.)



[Tribune Photo.]
WOMAN ROBBED AND BEATEN IN HOME BY MASKED MEN. Mrs. Agnes Fischer, of 1421 East 55th street, amidst disorder caused by trio who ransacked home and took her \$37. (Story on page 6.)



[Tribune Photo.]
CHILDREN ENJOY THEMSELVES AT HORSE SHOW AT RIDING CLUB. Billy Owens and Joan Dixon on pony Silver Top, while Julie Follansbee, Edna Grace Faithorn, Nancy Slirton, Jane Zimmerman, and Lora Zerk look on. (Story on page 15.)

TROLLEY FIGHT BUS

Calls Cars Hertz

BY ALAN...
Chicago Surface...
clared yesterday it...
impossibility to...
the street cars...
Chicago's trans...
They said the...
mainstay in the...
on which the...
passengers have...
about the city, and...
for bus has not...
in mass trans...
big cities.

Talk to Alder...
Today the propos...
Motor Coach compa...
wide bus system...
the street cars...
the city council...
committee, of w...
B. McDonough...
Hertz, chairman...
coach company, and...
its president, are...
the proposal, they...
Dwyer and the city...
published at length...
ing's points.

The views of...
lines yesterday...
the trolley cars...
almost would mean...
er speed, less serv...
streets. They said...
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work cheaper, give...
service, and take...
than the buses now...
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gued, if it were...
driven vehicles...
gases would en...
Guy A. Richard...
and general man...
lines, as their...
ment on the H...
motor bus has not...
mass transportation...
American city.

"In Chicago," Mr...
the bus lines have...
the traffic. They...
take the line with...
street cars. The...
real selling point...
society. But when...
yet it into an...
agency, its charac...
mass transportation...
Cites the Eschar...
"Last June, dur...
congress, the bus...
number of pass...
was a time of...
lation.

"The bus lines...
fallen off 4 per...
with the street...
crises of more, than...
the novelty wears...
back to the street...
worthy transit, r...
res, hot or cold.

"If buses are...
service, certain...
be cared for fr...
some of them...
buses at ends of...
hours of the day...
ratio of rush serv...
usable head room...
breaks for safety...
and wages, heat...
taxes and street...
Even the change...
which would cost...
would wipe out...
operation.

"If these fact...
they are by the...
fare by bus, w...
cents than 16...
Compared London...
Mr. Richardson...
in London, whic...
argument in the...
Coach company.

"Conditions in...
are not compar...
the tramway...
vehicles. He g...
rush hours. In...
start operating...
out of service...
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The buses carr...
of the London...
age, 100 in Lon...
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the Chicago st...
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start hours. In...
London bus...
passengers on...
London. Lond...
these facts...
London's volu...
different...
"They have...
most traffic...
calculated on...